ancaster Farming

. NO. 14 Lancaster Pa., Saturday, February 14, 1959 $2 Per Year

ROBERT GROFF goes over dairy production records with Ralph Snyder, feed com- advisor as daughters, Sharon and Joyce, look on

ONE OF THE first labor-saving devices Robert installed on the farm after taking over was his bulk-bin system. Feed is gravity-fed into his cart and hauled right on around the barn with minimum effort and time Keeping the aisles cleared not only improves sanitation, but makes feeding easier, he reports. —LF PHOTO

Quality Pays on This Farm

ding their DHIA testing year with a herd average lb. butterfat brings a feeling of achievement to Mr. s. Robert C. Groff, Groffdale Farm, Quarryville.

e Groffs purchased the 127-acre farm last year after rented the place for three years. Their 1958 produc- erage is even more commendable when it is com- ith their 1956 average of 11,448 lb milk and 424 5 with eighteen cows.

year just completed, increase in the num- milkers to twenty-five ng 13,202# milk and t, indicates the time ught devoted to the of the herd's found- nimals and the care anagement provided Groffs.

Groffdale herd is prin of Rag Apple breed- the "Lucifer" line intensified. Cows are red to Pennstate An- ucifer, he by the Sou rn Pennsylvania Bre- Association's Sovereign do Antonio and out of te Lucifer Josey Bet- e produced 20.948 lbs. and 1,003 lbs. of fat ur-year-old and is a r of Lauxmont Ad- ucifer.

Groff used a "Lucifer" ier and has ten of his rs approaching pro- duction age. Lucifer Gar- wood Daisey, bred by Groff, producing 15,666 lbs. of milk and 620 lbs of fat in 308 days as a four-year-old, serves as an example of what may be anticipated.

Purchased for foundation cows and justifying their selection are Glenedda Majorette, V.G, with 16,194 lbs. of milk, 4.6%, 748 lbs. of fat in 305 days at eight years; Erma Wayne Colantha, V.G. 19,190 lbs. of milk, 3.6%, 682 lbs of fat, 305 days at nine years; and Kay Princess Rag Apple with 17,616 lbs. of milk, 3.7%, 648 lbs. of fat at five years.

Younger members adding lustre to the herd are Breezy of Rocky Roost with 13,230 lbs of milk, 3 8%, 508 lbs. of fat and Groffdale Pabst Coral, bred at the farm and completing with 11,128 lbs of milk, 4 5%, 506 lbs of fat both in 305 days at 2 years. Another Groff production is the V G. Tri-Aqua Lucifer Doris now making a 600 lb. fat record in the herd of Maynard Hall at Clyde, New York.

Prior to establishing his first herd at Denver, eight years ago, Bob had served three years as a DHIA tester. His animals have been enrolled in DHIA and HIR since that time.

Tied in with the carefully selected Groffdale foundation cows, is a feeding and management program of the same calibre. Bob and his feed company advisors Ralph Snyder and Tom Bair keep an eagle eye on production and condition of each cow.

The combination of good cows, a quality grain ration, very good roughage, and good management permits Bob's statement: "It hasn't been necessary to sell any cow for beef because of low production."

Much of the herd's ration is produced on the home farm A portable hammermill visits Groffdale each week to grind and mix the dairy ration.

(Turn to page 7)

'59 County Farm Bureau Meet in Pavilion, Feb. 18

Farmers from throughout Lancaster County are expected to turn out for the 24th annual meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association scheduled for Wednesday, February 18.

Charles Burkins, general manager of the farmer-owned organization, said the all-day session will start at 10 a.m. in the Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion, located along Route 30, about six miles east of Lancaster.

Luncheon will be served at noon with the afternoon program starting at 1:30 p. m. Burkins promised the afternoon session will be concluded by 3:15 at the latest.

Guest speaker for the program will be John Newlin of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative Association.

Other speakers will include Max Smith, County agent; Mark S. Hess, Penna. Farm Bureau Co-op Assn. manager of feed operations and former director of Lancaster County Farm Bureau; C K Baumbach, Nationwide Insurance Companies district manager; Willis Z. Esbenshade, Lancaster County Farm Bureau president; H. R. Metzler, treasurer; Chas. Burkins, manager, and John E Wolgemuth, assistant manager.

During the business session, four directors will be elected to serve three-year terms. The nominating committee has announced the following slate of candidates.

Northwestern District — Abner Risser, Bainbridge, R D1, and John M. Wolgemuth Mt. Joy, RD 1.

Northeastern District — Samuel E. Heisey, Sheridan, RD 1, and David Witmer, Valley Road, Lancaster.

Southwestern District — David Neff, Washington Boro RD 1, and Robert Brinton, Quarryville, RD 1.

Southeastern District — Howard D. Wagner, Quarryville, RD 2, and Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks, RD 1.

Manager Burkins emphasized that time will be allotted for additional nominations to be made from the floor of the meeting

olls Named for Toba cco Vote

s Dorothy Y. Neel, Lancaster County ASC office r, Friday released the list of polling places for the y 24 Cigar-Filler (Type 41) Tobacco Grower refer- on marketing quotas for the next three crops of er County leaf

Neel said that if at o-thirds of growers approve quotas; quot- age allotments based as, price supports at cent of the average Type 41 leaf for the ee years, and penal- overplanting will be for the 1959, 60 and s.

otas are disapproved, have been in the past aster County tobacco ums there will be no supports or penalties.

Any person engaged in tobacco production in 1958, as owner, operator, tenant or share-cropper is eligible to vote.

Polls will be open from 8 a m. to 7 p. m, Mrs Neel stated.

The polls are.

1. Conoy, W. Donegal, Mt. Joy, E. Donegal, W. Hempfield, Rapho and E. Hempfield townships, vote at Red Rose Dairy, ½ mile south of Florin.

2. Penn, Warwick, Elizabeth, Clay, Manheim, Ephrata, W Earl, E Cocalico W. Cocalico and Brecknock townships, vote at McCormick Farm store, 1054 South State Street, Ephrata

3 E Earl, Earl, Leacock, Strasburg, Upper Leacock, Salisbury, Caernarvon, East Lampeter and Paradise twps. vote at Intercourse Fire Hall.

4. Eden, Bart. Sadsbury, Colerain, Little Britain, Fulton, Drumore, E Drumore and Providence townships, vote at Quarryville Fire Hall

5. Manor, Conestoga, Pequea, Martic, Lancaster and W. Lampeter townships, vote at P. A. L. S. Community Building, Conestoga.

Senior Extension Club Sponsors 'Spring Square Dance Festival'

The "Second Spring Ssuare Dance Festival" will be sponsored at 8 p m, March 28 by Lancaster County Senior Extension Club at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion

Callers will be Jack Hartzell and Emmett Bulla from Bloomsburg, who called the State Festival at the Farm Show.

Lois Killian, secretary of the Extension group, has announced there will be prizes for the group coming the greatest distance, the largest group, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for top squares.

Deadline Set For Chester Co. Tour

Chester County Agent Robert A Powers has announced that reservations for the Chester County Dairymen's bus tour to Maryland and West Virginia must be in the Extension office by Feb. 20.

Bus fare for the trip is $10 and total cost approximately $20, Powers said.

At Lancaster Yards

Fat Steers Off 25-50

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

This week trading was slow for slaughter steers. All other slaughter classes were moderately active. Slaughter steers accounted for about 40 per cent of the receipts and stockers and feeders for 45 per cent. The quality of slaughter steers was like last week with very few lots grading an average choice and better on sale. Receipts were about 200 head less than last week's 3150 count. Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were 25-50 lower. Cows closed steady to 25 higher. Bulls were steady, stockers and feeders sold steady to weak.

The bulk of the choice 950-1350 lb. slaughter steers sold for 27.25-29., load average choice weighing 1220 lb. made 29.25, and a lot high - choice 1078 lb. at 30.00. Load high-choice and prime scaleing 1495 lb. sold for 28.-50. Good to low-choice steers brought 25.00-27.50 depending on weight.

Utility and coml. bulls sold from 22.75-25.50 Good grade fed bulls made 25.75-27.25. Cutter and utility cows ranged from 17 00-21.50 with coml. cows up to 22.50, while canners and low cutters made 15.25-17.00.

Good and choice 800-10.50 lb. feeder steers brought 27.-00-28.75, lot choice 917 lb. at 29.00. Medium and good brought 25.50-27.25. Good & choice 550-800 lb. stock steers made 27.75-30.50. Medium & good sold at 26.00-28.00. Good grade stock calves made 29.00-33.00, two lots choice 407-476 lb. sold at 34.-00-35.00.

In the calf division this week receipts totaled about 560 head or about . 50 head less than last week. Trading was moderately active for vealers. Vealers were about 1.00 lower. Good to choice vealers sold for 33.00-39.00 while choice and prime made 40.00-43.00, standard and low-good 26.00-32.00, with utility selling down to 20.00.

Hogs receipts this week was about 475 head over last week's 1172 head count. Trading was moderately active and at times slow. Barrows, gilts and sows were 50 lower. U. S. 1-3 grade 190 - 225 lb. barrows and gilts made 17.00-17.75 while hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade weighing 190-215 lb. made 18.00-19.00 with a few mostly No. 1 grade of the same weight sold up to 19.50, 230-250 lb. hogs made 16.00-17.-00. 300-600 lb. sows brought 13.00-16.00.

Wooled slaughter lambs were 1.00 lower with the decline coming on Mon. Trading was moderately active. Receipts will total about 330 head compared with 425 head last week. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs made 20.00-21.50 a few lots 80-96 lb. made 21.75 - 22.00. Utility and low-good lambs sold for 18.50-20.00.

Chicago Cattle

Fat Steers 75% of Mkt.

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, FEB. 12
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts only three per cent greater than last week when supplies were the smallest since April last year excluding holiday weeks, and four per cent smaller than the corresponding week last year. Around 50 per cent of the weeks supply appeared on Monday, receipts later curtailed by poor weather and hazardous road conditions.

Nearly 75 per cent of receipts slaughter steers, around 15 per cent heifers and seven per cent cows, the percentage cows a little smaller than the eight to nine percent cows last week and the percentage of steers etimated to be slightly larger than last week. Percentage prime steers less than the 12.4 per cent prime last week, percentage choice steers also smaller than last week but an increased percentage good grades.

Average weight of slaughter steers about as heavy as last weeks average of 1196 lbs. which was only four lbs. under the record of 1200 lbs. established recently.

Increased percentage of receipts western cattle, nearly double the volume of last week when 45 loads appeared, bulk of the western supply slaughter steers. Despite small receipts for the second consecutive week slaughter steers sold steady to 50 lower with most weakness on prime grades and on steers grading good and below, choice steers, in fact, sold fully steady, comparatively narrow demand for slaughter steers the result of a rather sluggish dressed beef trade which in turn reflected the start of the lenten season and low priced pork, lamb and poultry in relation to beef, Chicago wholesale dressed beef prices steady to mostly 50 lower for the week.

Slaughter heifers held about steady, scarcity the main price supporting factor. Cows and bulls steady to 25 higher. Vealers steady to strong with prices for this class continuing at the highest levels since 1952.

Stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak.

Several loads prime 1100-1300 lb. slaughter steers 32.-25 and 32.50 loadlots mostly prime steers 1075-1375 lbs. largely 31.00-31.75 with a few loads 32.00, load 1400 lb. weights included at 32.00, loadlots mixed choice and prime under 1300 lb. steers 30.00 -3 0.75, comparable grade 1300-1500 lb. weights 28 00-29.75, load prime two-year fed 1641 lb. beeves 28.-00, few loads choice 1050-1175 lb. steers 29.75-30 00, bulk choice steers 26 50-29-50 with few low choice 1400-

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Steer Trading Brisk

Thursday's cattle market had receipts of 761 cattle and 290 calves. Steer market was very brisk with all grades sharing in the activity. Most increase on longer fed kinds of all weights.

Butcher bulls steady; Bologna bulls slow. Comml. cows in very good d these steady to 50 hi instances. Canner an ter cows barely stead me calves $1-2 lower

Prime butcher stee der 1100 only, $29-30 under 1100—$28-29, 1200—$27.50-28. Good der 1100—$26.50-27 50 1200 and shortfeds— 26 50. Plain to mediu 25.50.

Choice butcher h $25.50-27. Good, $23 5 Plain to med, $21-23

Good bulls, $25.50 avy holstein bulls, $ 26. Pl. to med, $23 50

Good butcher cows, 23 65. Med., $19 50 Canners and cutters,

Stocker and feeder $25.50-27.10. Stock ste ves. 28-31.

Choice butcher calv 42.50. Good, $35-39 50 $2-35. Thin, $16-28

Receipts for the F dairy sale were 114 eight bulls and seven h Old cows sold $15-2 head lower, except th quality fresh holsteins, were steady with last market. Stock bulls

Fresh holsteins were 520; Guernseys, $2 and other breeds $2 Stock bulls were $60

Horse and mule r on the Feb. 9 market 222, with a steady kill ket and all others mules lacking quality also steady. Inferior were $15-25 per pair

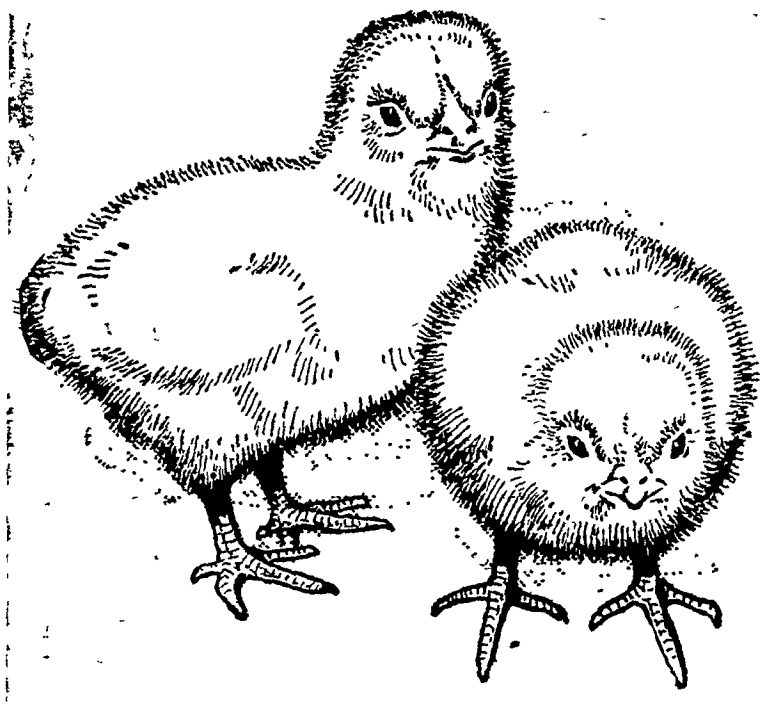
Draft horse teams $300-380, while singles $150-265.

Mule teams were $2 while singles were $1

Pony mares were $1 and geldings were $

Riding horses were 230, drivehs—$125-16

Heavy killers were 160, thin kinds $65-1 at about nine cents per



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—Automatic feeding	—Forage spraying
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ncaster Poultry Exchange

er Average at 19.03

p third of broiler of- Thursday at the r Poultry Exchange brought an average 19 42 cents per pound 0 birds, as the over- r average was 19.03. 1 of 39 lots with 143, s were offered, with nd 121,900 birds sel- s included six lots of pettes ranging from and one lot of 1,800 fowl at 13.4.

ing is the complete sale, with seller, in parentheses, am- breed, age in weeks s, buver and price.

iller and Bushong . Moyer, Jr.), 4500 , Roy E Ream, 19.3. 5200 WV, 9-3, C F. Inc., 19.4. 3. Same Hill Poultry, 19 3. 4. 5100 WV, 9-3, Col. 2 5 M&B (Stephen), 3250 WV, 9-1, oultry, 19.5.

ne, W C Mellinger & 6 7. M&B (Christ L. 2500 WV-C-Cap, 15, , 24 5. 8. M&B (El- rber) 1825 WV, 9-2, r, 19. 9. M&B Frank , 1000 WV-C-Cap., rl B. Risser, 26.2. 10. 6.7.

M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2500 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 19.3. 12. M&B (Stephen Notestine), 8000 WV, 9, withdrawn. 13. Same. 14. Same. 15. M&B (Robert Kauffman), 3500 WV, 9, S. E. Davis, 18.5.

16. Same, Starr, 18 9. 17. Same, 5000 WV, 9, Davis, 18 8 18. M&B (Luther R. Beaver), 6100 WR, 9, Col. Hill, 18.6. 19. Same, 6200 WR 9, Col. Hill, 18.7. 20. Same, 6400 WVX, 9, Col. Hill, 18.7 Grubb, 6500 WV, 9, NO SALE 18 2 bid 23. Same, 9000 WV, 9, Col. Hill, 19. 24. William C. Schultz, 8000 WV 9, Risser, 19.1. 25 Eugene Schlosnagle, 7900 WV, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 18.7.

26. Same, 8200 WV, 9-2, Risser, 19 3. 27. D. E. Horn & Co. (John Reidel), 1900 IRW, 9, Good, 18.7. 28. Horn (Nevin Flinchbaugh), 5000 WV, 0, Col. Hill, 18.7. 29. Benjamin F. Lapp, Jr., 350 WX-C, 10-2, Martin Brendel 19 5. 30. Benjamin F. Weaver, 1250 WV. 9-5, Ream, 19.4.

31. James Kendig 2300 WV 10-1, John N. Thomas, 19.9. 32. Donald C. Hershey, 700 WV-C-Cap., 14-5, Mellinger 23.2. 33. Same, Risser, 24.9. 34. Horn (Robert Zeigler), 5800 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17 bid. 35. Same, 17.1 bid.

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arter NFZ	$4.70	B. Grower	$4.50
Super A Mash	$4 60	16% All mash - DP	$4.10
s	$3.75	20% Hog, Pig and Sow Feed	$4.60
Hog Feed	$4.00	Special Chop	$3.40

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Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

Delmarva - Georgia

Mkts. Steady

Delmarva broiler market closed steady Friday with offerings steady and demand good Many purchases out-of auction on condemned deducted basis. Volume and prices, 967, 800, incl. 581,-000 at East. Shore, 17.50 - 19 20.

Georgia's market closed with supplies well cleared. Total volume includes 22 per cent for Sat. Vol and prices, At farm, 16-17, 97 per cent at 16, 904,200 head; FOB plants 17-18, 95 per cent at 17, 530,800.

Delmarva's broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Feb. 6 was 3.5, against 3.7 the previous week and 4.4 one year ago. Broiler average was 16 97 and mash (20%) was $96.76 per ton, compared with $95.63 a year ago.

Delmarva volume for the week ending Feb. 7 was 3,-227,532, up 15 per cent from the previous week.

Market opened firm on Monday, offerings up slightly over last week and demand improved. Tues. trading was very light but steady with firm market Wednesday, weakening Thursday with increased offerings and reduced demand on unsettled background.

Volume and prices: Mon.

36 Same, 1900 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17 bid. 37. N. Parke Miller, 2100 WV-Cap., 14-6, Good, 25.4. 38. Same, 700 WV-C-Cap., 14-6, NO SALE 25.5 bid. 39. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 1200 WV, 10, Brendel, 20.1.

40. Ammon Lehman, 475 WV, 9-2, John E. Rettinger, 18.9. 41. Lester Sensenig, 1800 L-F, 1½ years, Victor J. Koser Inc., 13.4. 42. N. Parke Miller, 700 WV, Cap., 14-6, NO SALE, 25 2 bid.

Additional Markets On Page 5

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 9th to Friday, February 13th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	37½-	37½-38	38 -		37½-
Medium	36 -	36½-	36½-		36½-
Pullets	33½-	33½-	33½-		33½-
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25		24 -25
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	38 -	38 -	38 -		38 -
Medium	35½-	35½-36	36 -		36 -
Pullets	33½-	33½-	33½-		33½-
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25		24 -25
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	36 -	36½-	37½-		37½-
Medium	35 -	35 -35½	35½-36		35½-36
Pullest	33 -	33 -	33 -		33 -
Standards	35 -	36 -	36½-		36½-
Checks	34 -	34 -	34 -		34 -
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	36 -	37½-	37½-		37½-
Medium	35½-	35½-36	36 -		36 -
Pullets	33½-	33½-	33½-		33½-
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	36½-	37 -	37½-		37½-

FRIDAY TREND—Market irregular with demand for top whites still a bit slow in some quarters. Medium and under-grades continued in short supply.

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—665,400, incl. 511,100 at East Shore, mostly 17-18.10; Tues.—122,900, 17¾-18; Wed —715,900, incl. 419,300 at East. Sh., mostly 18½-20; Thurs.—556,000, incl. 388,900 at East. Sh., mostly 17½ - 19 20.

Georgia opened under short supplies, with condition continuing all week, having steadying effect, with some strength shown later.

Volume and prices: Fri.-Sat.—At farm, 15-16, 1,023,-000, 78% at 15; FOB plants, 16, 538,100. Mon.—At farm 15-16, 629,500, 59% at 15; FOB plants, 16-17, 387,000, 70% at 16. Tues.—At farm, 15-16, 669,500, 58% at 15; FOB plants, 16-17, 385,500, 66% at 16. Wed.—At farm, 458,500, 16-16½, 64% at 16. Thurs.—At farm, 16-17, 91% at 16, 536,900; FOB plants, 17 18, 97% at 17, 323,000 head.

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Editorial - - -

Some information currently making the rounds of farm magazines and newspaper editorial pages refers to farmers' steadily deteriorating position in the nation's "expanding economy."

In a recent issue of the mid-western "Capper's Farmer", these points were presented to inform farmers of the truth about themselves. They might do for Lancaster County farmers to study.

In 1957 some 60 cents of every American consumption food-dollar went to "middle-men", buyers, handlers, processors and retailers of food. Less than 40 cents of the dollar went to the farmers, who during the past 18 years, boosted productive efficiency as much as in the preceding 120 years.

In 1946, the typical "market basket" of food cost $767, with the farmer getting $397, or 51 per cent. By 1957, that same basket cost $1,010, but the farmer was still getting only $400, only $3 of the $243 increase, while his percentage share was only 39.5 per cent, an actual decrease of 11.5 per cent.

But the real blow comes when you consider that this 11.5 per cent is actually one-fifth of the farmer's share. The increase of "middle-men's" take comes from these sources: Labor, $296, up $130—or 43 per cent, Transportation, $73, up $33—or 45 per cent; other costs, $178, up $69—or 38 per cent, and increased federal income taxes were unaccountably credited with adding $4, although they are collected on "net."

* * *

At the same time farmers have been reviled for "living off the government." The truth is that in the past 50 years, less .05 per cent—that's one-half of one per cent—of federal subsidies went to farmers. The other 99.05 per cent went to airlines, the petrolum industry, housing, shipping, schools, veterans, industry in general, business in general, railroads, ship lines, etc., etc.

Not only that, but half-truths hurled at the American people concerning the annual "farm budget" of the federal government overlook such things as inspection programs for pure-foods, the crop and livestock reports and estimates that are used more by businessmen than farmers, the federal school-lunch programs, disaster food-relief, normal food relief, foreign food relief and even foreign agricultural technician servce administered by USDA.

In short, even in the .05 per cent subsidy share, farmers have been charged with non-farm programs and accused with being "un-American" for receiving federal subsidies. Maybe the accusations are true. Maybe the U. S. farmer is "un-American." Looking at the record and considering the population figures, farmers should have received at least 32 times as much in subsidies, in order to be 100 per cent American!

Capper's goes on to stress that U.S. farmers need to cut production by eight per cent to bring it in line with demand. Yet, by the latest USDA figures, our overproduction is costing many times its value, due to sharp price reductions for all production.

They ask also, "If farmers farmed today as they did in 1940, the consumers food bill would be at least $13 billion a year higher than it currently is. Which is better, to have a surplus costing the consumer $3 billion to $4 billion a year in taxes, or to save him $18 billion a year on food?"

"Farmers realize we live in an era characterized by the minimum wage and generally stabilized industrial prices. Farmers want to protect themselves against the increasing costs of production and distribution They want to mobilize their strength to bargain on a more equal basis with highly organized industry and labor," Capper's concludes.

* * *

Recently a farmer in Lancaster County remarked, "With prices of things we buy what they are and manufacturers raising them every chance they get, the farmers have got to do something. Labor is being given everything they ask for and there seems no stopping them. Farmers have got to start asking for a fair shake too."

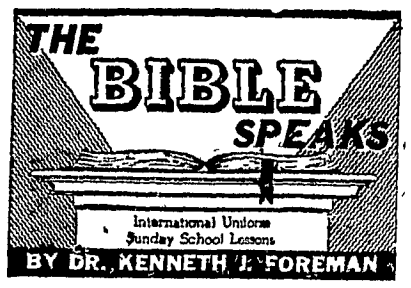
We'll buy that. With one exception. "Labor" hasn't been given anything. Labor is in the present "top dog" position, because of one thing. Labor organized and "got tough."

We certainly don't subscribe to some of the methods and practices used in Labor's struggle to pre-eminence, nor can we find sympathy for employers who used the same "unethical" methods to battle them. As the saying goes, "Mud is mud, no matter whose boots it is on."

But we do subscribe to the theory that organization is the only way American farmers can retain the least semblance of their present society in years to come. Not the box-social type of organization, nor weed-control groups, or even political-study groups. For the fact remains, farmers soon will represent less than two per cent of the nation's electorate and it is doubtful if that small voting power will carry much weight.

Big business is well-known for cold-blooded, business-like methods. When you are required to show a profit for absentee-owners, the stockholders, it is required. There is nothing illegal or immoral about this. It is the "free enterprise" system.

For family farmers to survive and the family farm to remain a basic pattern of American agriculture, control of their own business is imperative.



Bible Material: Mark 12 28-34
Devotional Reading: 1 John 3 1-11.

God and Neighbor

Lesson for February 15, 1959

SUPPOSE the world had grown so wicked that you could not find any one who could be guaranteed to keep more than one of the Ten Commandments? And suppose you wanted to be married? Which commandment would you feel your future wife or husband simply must keep, regardless? If you can answer that question, you have answered another question: What, for you, is the most important commandment in the law of God? It is a very old question. Teachers of the Law used to debate it at length. Jesus himself was once asked the question directly: "Which commandment is the first of all?"

Dr. Foreman

My God, My Neighbor, Myself

Jesus did not answer the question by quoting a single one of the "Ten Commandments." He quoted two verses from parts of the Old Testament which to us are less familiar. First from Deuteronomy 6:4,5; and second from Leviticus 19:18. (The reader might well look these up and mark them in his Bible; for if Jesus could be said ever to have boiled down the whole Old Testament into two sentences, these are the two.) One command unites the two: LOVE Jesus did not, of course, mean to say anything so absurd as that a simple command can produce love The sergeant can say, One, two, three, March! The music teacher can say, One, two, three, Play! The lion tamer can say, One, two, three, Jump! But not even God says, One, two, three, Love! Human beings are not made that way, and no one knows it better than the God who made us

What Jesus did mean is that this is what God requires of us, nothing less. We cannot fulfill his other commands till we have made an honest effort at this

Jesus' selection of commandments shows a take of taking either of arately. There are tho not understand what means, and so try to m it by loving people. Bu possible to love people God's children, and at time ignore their heaven Also there are those w much impressed by the of God and the littlene the holiness of God and follies of man, that the loving human beings and their affection on God ab need Saint John's remin can a man love God, wh not seen, if he does not l beings, whom he has s there are the numerous p love only themselves, p by contrast the people w we should never love (This overlooks the poin neighbor AS thyself If l self is sinful, so is love bor!) The true ideal is r of these with the others but all these three—love to say, concern for the the welfare) of God, our ourselves.

How This Works

From the numberless tions of this central law let us select one which riate to Temperance Sun is a problem: What sh Christian's attitude to liquors? Suppose a man answer that question on of love to himself alone? question will be simpl going to do ME any har answer is No (if—!) the proceed to drink like a suppose he tries to solve lem on the basis of lov alone; then he may ask, coholic content of my bl or low, going to hurt GO he thinks, of course not he is mistaken); so he a proceed to drink like a suppose he opens his e enough to take in his ne his children, his family, o have weaker will-power t self, those who look to h example, those who will b by the clearness or fuzzi mind as he makes deci then he will look at his habits in quite a different man lives on an island a Christian love keeps thi ways bright in the mind

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christian National Council of the C Christ in the U. S. A. Re Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO PROTECT LEGUMES—New s of legumes such as alfalfa, red clo trefoil that failed to get the desired f six inches of growth last fall may fi extreme cold winter without snow injurious; sub-zero temperatures w snow and with strong winds may inju crowns of the plant. Winter applicati strawy, well-shredded manure (no lumps) will add some cover and prot

TO BEWARE OF INTERNAL P SITES IN CATTLE—Excellent care, feeding, and m nent will make poor returns if animals are infected stomach worms or other internal parasites. This t may exist on far more farms than are realized. Heav ation for a number of years accelerates the degree ection. Manure samples submitted to a local veteri will determine the need for treatment.

TO FEED QUALITY HAY TO CALVES — Scient eeding practices have not altered the fact that gr alves deserve the best hay in the barn, in most ca alves do better on quality hay and less grain th poorer hay and more grain. Feed amounts to develop epth and capacity.

TO EXPAND FARM BUSINESS—With fewer farm mong a growing world population and mounting prod osts the trend toward larger units continues. The farm isn't de[illegible] or passing out of the picture but it nitely is becoming larger. The expansion of all major prises to utilize more fully present overhead costs see good management. More animals per barn, more er tractor, and more output per man reflect a more ble outlook.

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

PIE IN THE SKY

A bill introduced recently by Sen Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia would guarantee every farmer an income up to $25,000 a year in direct payments out of the Federal Treasury.

This Utopian pie in the sky proposal has been placed before the Senate Committee on Agriculture for study and hearings along with some 200 other farm measures designed to "cure" the low-income complaint of farmers.

The colorful former Georgia govenror, in presenting his bill, told the Senate farmers cannot be the only group placed in the position of having to "root, hog or die" while others have collective bargaining and protective tariffs.

Critics of the bill compare it to the ill-fated Brannan Plan offered 10 years ago by the then Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, but emphatically rejected by Congress and most farm groups at that time. It has, however, been brought up again in every Congress since 1949.

Five-Point Program

Sen Talmadge said his plan would "restore American agriculture to a free-enterprise basis, bolstered by a system of compensatory payments limited to domestically consumed basic commodities. The five points of the plan are:

1. Eliminate all acreage controls and government loans.
2. Assign each farmer a domestic production quota based on units, (bushels, bales, pounds, etc.) of production.
3. Guarantee and pay to each farmer an income bonus of the difference between the price he receives for his quota and 100% of parity.
4. Require each farmer to submit a bill of sale with his application for direct payments.
5. Impose a maximum of $25,000 as the amount of government payments any one farmer could receive in one year.

How much would such a program cost? Sen Talmadge estimated that the cost would range from $1.5 billion to $2.5 billion a year. Other estimates, however, have ranged up to $10 billion or more a year.

Cheap Food

Similiar farm plans over

(Turn to page 9)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047

Dan McGrew, Editor;
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa under Act of Mar 3, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa.

Subscription Rates: $2 per year, three years $5. Single copy Price

Newspape
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rom page 2)

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Few standard cows 21.00-22.00, utility and commercial cows 18 00-20 50, better than a 300 head string 1011-1040 lb mixed cutter and utility whiteface cows 18.50 and 18 - 75, most canners and cutters 16.00-19 00, some heavy cutters up to 19 50 and few shelly canners down to 14.00 Utility and commercial bulls 22 00 - 25 50, mostly 25 00 down

Good vealers 34.00 - 37.00, utility and standard 22 00 - 34 00, few culls down to 15.-00. Several loads and lots medium to mostly good 600-775 lb stock steers 26 50 - good and choice 925 - 975 lb feeding steers 25 50 - 26 75

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Milk Market

MILK MARKET
PHILD. Feb. 13.—

FLUID MILK—Production in most areas continued to increase slowly, the exception being the northeast where a slightly lower level was reported in scattered areas. Bottling demand was well maintained in most instances Offerings were ample, however, with surplus moving readily into manufacturing channels. Increased use of skim milk for the manufacture of cottage cheese for the lenten season and skim solids readily utilizing such excess. W.S P. in N.Y. was unchanged at $5.50 per 40 qt. unit.

FLUID CREAM: Bottling demand was generally well maintained with offerings and supplies ample. Most areas indicated ample offerings from immediate areas with very little supplemental shipment from out of the state. Excesses above class I needs moved readily into manufacturing channels with increased use noted as in some instances, stocks of frozen cream were used up by many dealers who turned to use of fres, offerings to meet such requirements.

Demand for ice cream was irregular but where sales promotion programs were in progress increased use was reported Wholesale selling prices were generally unchanged with instances reported in S E Penna. area of 50 min. can lots as low as $24.50-24.75. Thereby curtaling shipments from regular sources.

W.S.P. per 40 qt. unit, 40 pct bottling quality: N. Y. $35.00 with manufacturing cream prices based on various formulas.

S. E. Pa. area open mkt. selling prices-approved Pa. &N. J. carlot (min. 200 cans) total volume 2045 cans ranged $25-25.75; (1100 cans $25, 266 cans $25 25, 380 cans $25.50, 339 cans $25.75); 2040 cans based on various formulas, L.C.L. (min. 50 can lots) total volume 835 cans ranged $24.50-27. (60 cans $24.50, 50 cans $24.75 100 cans $25.75, 150 cans $26 150 cans $26.75, 325 cans at $27).

U.S. Jan. Milk Output Above Ten-Year Avg.

Washington, D C, Feb. 10 —Milk production in the U S. totaled 9,754 million lbs. in January, 12 per cent above the 1948-57 average for the month.

Record high production per cow and ample feeding of grain and concentrates contributed to heavy production Milk production in January was sufficient to provide 1.79 lbs. daily to each person in the entire country.

Production on Penna. farms during Jan. totaled 528 million lbs., 1½ per cent below the record Jan, 1958 production Production from December was up one per cent.

The number of milk cows on state farm continued the downward trend, with 923,-000 for January. This is 1,-000 less than December and 10,000 below a year ago

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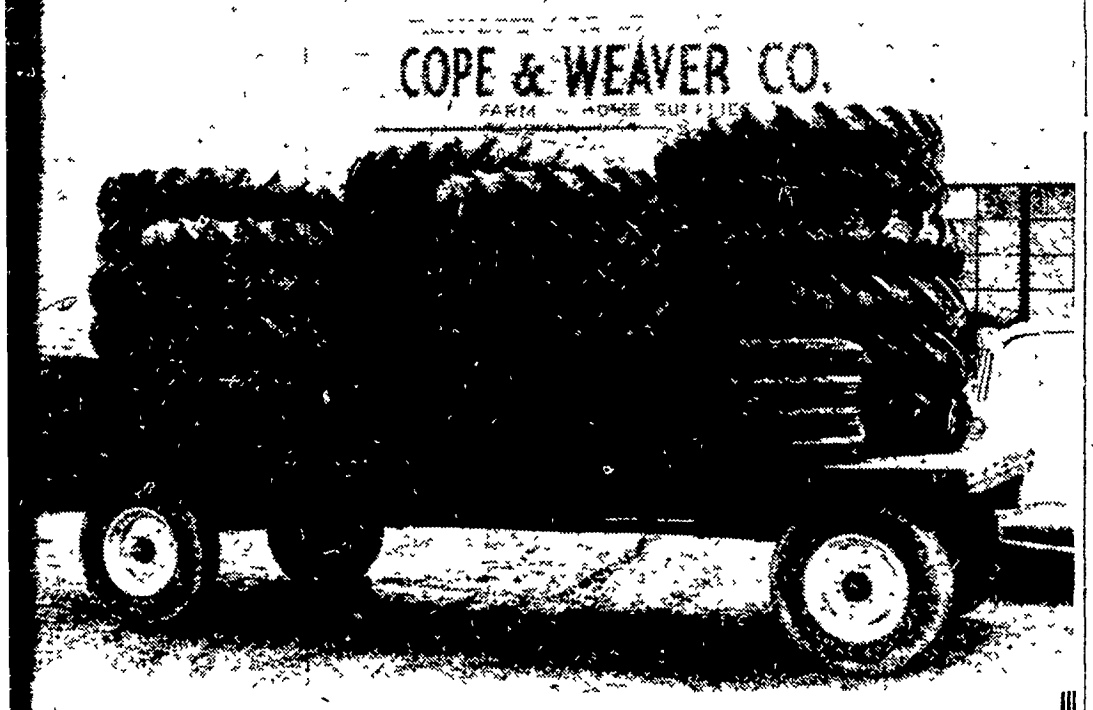

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Grades Give Uniform Mkt.

Prime Butcher Steer

By James O'Hara

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with U. S. Department of Agriculture grades of livestock and what those grades mean to the livestock producer and the housewife.

The initial U. S. Standards for grades of beef were formulated in 1916 and published in 1925. Changes have occurred through the years with changes in the livestock and meat industry. With the use of U. S. Department of Agriculture grades, a Choice steer on the East coast is also a Choice steer on the West coast, or anywhere in the United States.

There are many factors that must be taken in consideration. Conformative refers to the general body proportion of the animal and to the ratio of meat to bone.

Excellent conformation in slaughter cattle is denoted by a compact wide top, square rump, and depth in the twist

Finish refers to the fatness of the animal, the quantity and distribution of finish. Palatability of the meat is closely related to the degree of finish. Thus, finish becomes the most important single factor affecting the grade of slaughter cattle.

Quality in a live steer or heifer refers to the refinement of hair, hide, bone and symmetry of the body. Quality is associated with carcass yield. The carcass yield is one factor along with finish and other marketing factors that helps to determine the price.

Thus, two animals with the same degree of finish could be bought for a different price due to the yield of meat.

The yield is affected by fill before market. The greater the fill the lower will be the yield. The yield is aso lowered if the animal has a heavy hide or has heavy bones.

Maturity will also affect the grading. Following are the general age limits for various grades. They are only general because of difference in maturity in animals of the same age.

Prime-36 months
Choice-42 months
Good and Standard-48 mo.
Commercial-over 18 mo. or hard boned
Utility, Cutter and Canner may be of any age.

Only steers and heifers are eligible for the Prime grade. Cattle possessing the minimum qualifications for Prime grade are definitely superior in conformation, quality, and finish.

However, individual animals may differ somewhat in appearance because of possible variations in the degree of excellence of the individual grade factors.

They are wide over the back and loin with the width carried out squarely into the rump. The shoulders and hips are neatly laid in and smooth. The twist is deep and full and the rounds thick and plump.

Steers and heifers over 30 months of age have a very thick covering of fat over the crops, back, ribs, loin, and rump. The brisket, rear flanks, and cod or udder are very full and distended. Some cattle may have rolls of fat over the ribs, and patches around the tailhead.

Steers and heifers under 18 months of age may have only a moderately thick but smooth covering of fat which extends over the back, ribs, loin, and rump. The brisket, rear flank, and cod or udder show a marked fullness.

ECONOMY IN HAM BUYING

To buy ham economically, consider the number of persons you will serve, the method of cooking, and leftover possibilities, suggests Mrs. Elsie Keeney, Penn State consumer education specialist. Then select the ham form best suited to your needs and plan several meals around the ham so you use every bit of the meat.

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Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Hwy. East
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- MANAGEMENT REPORTS ON YEAR'S OPERATIONS
- COUNTY AGENT REPORT —M. M. SMITH
- ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
- INTERESTING SPEAKER
- REPORT OF PFBCA - MARK S. HESS, MGR., FEED OPERATIONS

Free Lunch Will Be Served At Noon — Adjournment 3:00 P. M.

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OFF SPENDS odd winter time at repair jobs, such pening mower knives on his "lazy-man's" grinder. A long angle-irons support the knife and the powder- wings into position from above —LF PHOTO

★ Quality Pays

(Continued from page 1)

Bob grows ten acres of winter barley and thirty acres of corn, much of which goes into the rations as corn-and-cob meal.

Heavy poultry oats are purchased. These ingredients are combined with a 24 per cent protein concentrate and mineral supplement to provide the dairy ration and Bob is usually on hand to supervise the grinding and mixing A quality commercial fitting ration is purchased.

Groff feeds some fitting ration during the dry period and throughout the entire lactation with cows getting about half dairy and half fitting ration when they are at their peak of production.

He is careful to see that each cow is properly conditioned prior to calving.

A crimper is used in harvesting the hay which is alfafa and brome grass and alfalfa and orchard grass. Hay is fed in well-constructed outside racks during the summer and fall.

A feed-type preservative is used when making the silage in the lower half of the silo, that portion being fed out during the summer.

Groff starts his calves on whole milk which they receive until six weeks of age when they go right on to the fitting ration.

Heifers are never on pasture prior to one year of age and then receive some grain and hay, free choice. Bob plans to have his replacements calve at twenty-six months of age.

Bob's barncleaner arrangement is of particular interest. It is of mechanical drive design and manure from one side of the barn's alley fills one end of the spreader, manure from the other gutter going into the other end of the spreader which does not require moving while being loaded.

The cleaning job for the thirty cows and heifers is completed in seven minutes.

Groffdale consigns surplus breeding stock to county and state sales; one cow sold in the state sale has been cassified excellent Her daughter is now in the herd. The Groff's. careful breeding and management programs are producing desirable results.

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We believe two main reasons why DITHANE M-22 outperforms other fungicides are its "built-in" ability to resist weathering, and its higher toxicity to blight spores. One and one-half pounds of DITHANE M-22 applied at seven-day intervals proved significantly better than two quarts of DITHANE D-14. Our dosage recommendations will range from one to two pounds, depending on weather, disease conditions, and timing.

Soon you will be planning your potato spray program. Before you decide on materials you ought to consider new DITHANE M-22. Its superior blight control performance, its over-all economy, its ease of handling will please you, and the higher yields of No. 1's will more than offset the small extra cost of a DITHANE M-22 program.

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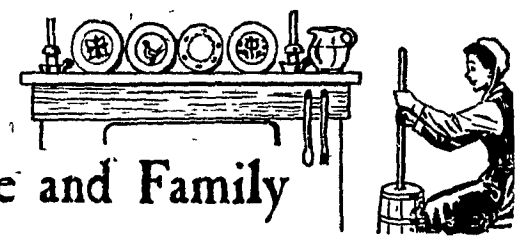

For the Farm Wife and Family

Kan't Kwit Kokonuts

One of the most delicious flavors you can give to a dessert is the coconut flavor Whether coconut is used as an ingredient or as a topping it adds mouth-watering goodness to cakes, pies, candy, or desserts. Try some of the following receipes and you'll see what we mean.

Coconut Layer Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
1⅓ cups granulated sugar
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable shortening
½ teaspoon lemon flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 cup milk
4 egg yolks, unbeaten

Sift first four ingredients into mixing bowl. Drop in vegetable shortening. Add flavorings, ⅔ of milk. Beat two minutes or 300 strokes. Count only actual beating time or strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon often. Add rest of milk and egg yolks, and beat two minutes longer, or 300 strokes.

Pour into two 8"-layerpan 1½" deep, which have been lined on bottom with paper, then greased on bottom. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 30 minutes, or until done Cool on wire rack 10 to 15 minutes before removing from pan and removing paper Cool before icing.

Frost with your favorite fluffy white frosting. Sprinkle top and sides generously with grated coconut.

* * *

Angel Cake

⅔ cup egg whites (about 5 whites)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
6 tablespoons sugar
½ cup flour
6 tablespoons sugar
½ cup shredded coconut

Have egg whites at room temperature because warm whites beat up more quickly and to a better volume than when chilled. Beat the egg whites until frothy, then add salt and cream of tartar and continue beating until quite stiff but not dry.

Add six tablespoons of sugar gradually, beating while adding. Add flavorings. Sift flour with the remaining six tablespoons of sugar. Sift three times. Now add half of the flour mixture to egg whites and fold in gently. Add last half and again fold in very lightly.

Turn into 9-inch square cake, ungreased, Sprinkle with the ½ cup shredded coconut and bake about 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Invert pan to cool.

* * *

Coconut Cream Pie

½ cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk, scalded
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coconut, shredded

Combine first three ingredients, then add milk, cook over low heat until thickened. Add egg yolks, cook two minutes Remove from heat, cool, add vanilla and coconut. Pour into baked pie shell Cover with meringue and brown in moderate oven (350 degrees) nine or ten minutes.

Cracker Pudding

1 quart milk
3 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
1 cup cracker crumbs, saltines or graham
¾ cup grated coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yolks and add sugar. Gradually add milk and then cracker crumbs. Cook until thick. Remove from heat and add coconut and vanilla.

Make a meringue of three whites and ½ cup sugar. Put over pudding and brown in 400 degree oven for about eight minutes, or until as brown as you desire.

* * *

Mousse Pie

1 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white
½ cup coconut, toasted

Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla extract. Beat the egg white until stiff and fold it into the cream mixture. Add coconut. Place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator.

Make graham cracker crust by combining two cups crushed graham crackers and ½ cup melted butter. Pack into pie pan to form crust. Set in refrigerator to chill. Put frozen mixture in crust and cover with sliced sweetened peaches or strawberries.

* * *

Eggnog Pie

1 cup rich milk
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup coconut or nu
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
1 graham cracker c
½ cup cream, whippe
Semi-sweet chocolate
ted

Heat milk in double b
add nutmeg. Beat yolk
gar and salt together,
milk, stirring constantl
ok until mixture coa
spoon. Soak gelatin in
add to custard, cool

Add coconut and flav
Fold in well-beaten egg
tes. Put in pie crust,
Top with whipped crea
chocolate.

* * *

Coconut Apricot P

1 cup shredded or
coconut
½ cup butter or m
ine
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sited all-pu
flour
1 #2½ can apricot
½ cup sugar
2½ tablespoons corn
⅛ teaspoon salt

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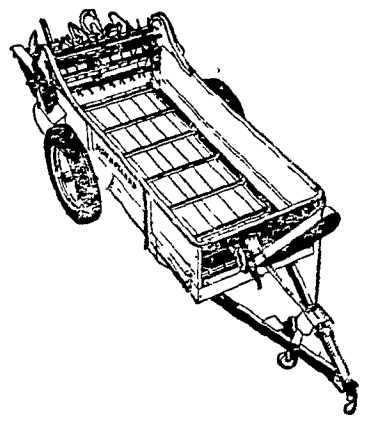
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Absolutely Pure Water Is Never Found In Nature

Lancaster, Pa — "Because of its very presence we take water for granted," says Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant of Century Co, 15 W. Chestnut Street. It is good to drink when we are thirsty, pleasant to swim in on a hot day, nice to look at when it comes in large chunks — by the lake-full or ocean-full. Actually, water is a magical chemical stuff, the universal solvent It dissolves some portion of everything it touches—even silver, gold. glass Because of this tendency, absolutely pure water is never found in nature. Even the snow that falls in the artic night, even the rain that drenches tropical forests contains dissolved gasses, spores and traces of dust.

Water can be a great destroyer, the cause of terrifying epidemics. It is the spreader of cholera—which kills tens of thousands of people each year in India. At the turn of the century, water-spread typhoid fever killed thousands of Americans a year. The men who stopped this grim slaughter were authorities who made sure that municipal water supplies are safe from disease, and medical advances both in prevention and cure

Besides cholera and typhoid, water also spreads dysentery and diarrhea - twin terrors of every Army in history up to the present time To its ever-lasting credit, the American Army has completely controlled water-spread sickness. Not one case of thyphoid or dysentery has been traced to Army water supplies in recent years.

Besides its impact on human health, water has also had its effect on the economic development of whole areas Without a plentiful supply of soft water New England could never have become a center of paper making and textile manufacture. Similarly, Czechoslovakia would never have been famed for its Pilsen beer without hard water.

Hard water may be good in beer, but it can be "BAD" for the householder. The average household pays an enormous bill for the hard water present in 85% of the United States. It deposits lime in pipes, clogs water heaters, and ruins heating systems boilers, because it has the insulating qualities of fire brick, this lime hoists heating bills.

Soap precipitates the hardness in water to make a hard curd. This is the "ring" in the bathtub. Hair washed in hard water is sticky, lusterless This curd lodges pores of the skin to skin disorders and in to give them a sour odor and cut their ha.f In three items a increased use of soap plumbing bills, shorte of clothing—hard water the average family one dred dollars a year!

Besides the hardness ing minerals, water may tain iron—or mangane may be acid or alkalin may contain hydrogen fide, which makes it like rotten eggs. It may a murkey look These lems can be solved ine sively

For the answer to water problem, contact Lehman at Century Co W. Chestnut St., Lanc Pa

Here are the answer some questions we re about water this past This is general inform and each problem shou handled individually I like a published answer water problem—drop a to Cliff Lehman c/o B Lancaster Farming, La er, Pa.

QUESTION: What c water to turn reddish it sets for a while? It c out of the tap crystal c

ANSWER. This is c by the oxygen going to on the iron in the water also leaves a yellow c stain on plumbing fix We can cure this pr with proper treatment

QUESTION: What c water to eat holes in c pipes. This water also clothing and plumbing

ANSWER This cond is caused by acid water chief cause of water a in this section is carbon ide which dissolves in and forms carbonic acid degree of acidity can b termined by tests. Acid ter leaves yellow stains iron pipes and green from copper pipes Wat this type can be neutra with a special inexpe neutralizing filter.

QUESTION: After a h rain our water is muddy dirty. What causes this

ANSWER: This is a mon problem in our are is usually caused by silt, and mud getting into underground stream wells can also be affect particles leached from rock. This water should tested to determine type of filtering equip will keep it clear. Don a new well—call for a water test. This proble be solved.

spoons butter
poon grated lemon

espoon lemon juice
d cream
coconut in 375 de-
until golden brown
ten minutes. Stir
y.
butter or margarine
r and cream well.
vanila. Add flour
. Stir in the coco-
rving two tablespo-
pping Chill 30 min.
gh into bottom and
ungreased 9-inch
Bake in moderate
5 degrees) 12 to 15
until light brown.

apricot halves, re-
1 cup of the syrup.
sugar, cornstarch
is saucepan Blend in
rved syrup.
over medium heat,
constantly, until very
d clear. Stir in but-
on rind and juice.
apricot halves. Turn
led baked pie-shell.
h whipped cream and

first line of defense
a farm fire is a good
inguisher located in
t place Ralph Patter-
enn State extension
ural engineer, urges
ery farm and home
ipped with suitable
xtinguishers

the reserved coconut.

* * *

Mocha Coconut Patties

1½ cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
1½ cups coconut
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons instant coffee
2 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup water
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate bits
⅛ to ¼ teaspoon almond extract

Combine light brown sugar, coconut, salt, instant coffee, butter and water and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, till sugar dissolves and mixture comes to boil.

Boil one minute, stirring constantly Remove from heat Stir in till melted, the chocolate bits and flavoring. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Chill till firm. Makes four dozen.

* * *

Coconut Macaroons

½ cup egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups moist, shredded coconut

Beat whites and salt till soft peaks form; gradually add sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in vanilla and coconut.

Drop from teaspoon two-inches apart on cookie sheet covered with plain paper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 20 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan.

Makes 2½ dozen.

★ Pie In The Sky

(From page 4)

the past decade have had support, as well as opposition, both in and out of Congress. They have been supported by the Farmers Union, which now employs Mr. Brannan, but opposed by the Farm Bureau and Grange.

The principal objections are that (1) the cost to the Treasury would be prohibitive, and (2) farmers would have to depend on appropriations by Congress each year for a major part of their income.

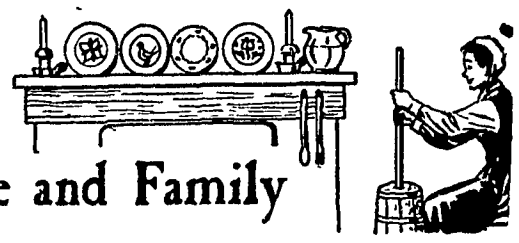
Some labor leaders see an advantage to consumers because of lower food prices. Since there would be no price supports or production controls, farmers very likely would produce enough to force prices to absurdly low levels.

The government would be paying a sizable portion of every family's food and cloth ing bill It would, naturally, have to collect additional taxes to pay the subsidies, as well as salaries of thousands of additional government arm administrators.

Such a program, it would seem, is one in which no one would win and everybody in the end, would lose

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

For the Farm Wife and Family



Society 22 Plans Activities

Society of Farm Women No. 22 met Tuesday at 1:30 p m. in the home of Mrs. Cloyd Wenger, Lancaster R. D. 6 Mrs. Charles Fisher, sohostess, was in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Kenneth Habecker presided over the business meeting, with $5 donated to Heart Haven and a Heart Haven luncheon scheduled for April 28 Mrs Habecker reported on the county executive board meeting and reported on the prospects for a County Farm Women's Chorus.

Program booklets for 1959 were distributed and Mrs. Hebron Herr and Mrs. Habecker reported on state convention.

Mrs. William Weller reported a profit of $180.55 on sale of Christmas candles and the group voted to purchase a coffee maker, with Mrs. Donald Esbenshade in charge of the purchase.

Society 22 will have a food sale concession at the John Sauder Farm Sale, March 12. Sale committee consists of Mrs. Carl Diller and Mrs. Charles Fisher as co-chairmen and Mrs Clarence Rohrer, Mrs Willis Rohrer, and Mrs Charles Shirley.

The Society will serve lunch at Crispus Attucks on April 2nd Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs John Neff's, Mt Joy RD 2, at 1 p. m, March 10 Mrs Lester Landis will be co-hostess for the covered dish luncheon.

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MARTIN STEEL-BILT SILO

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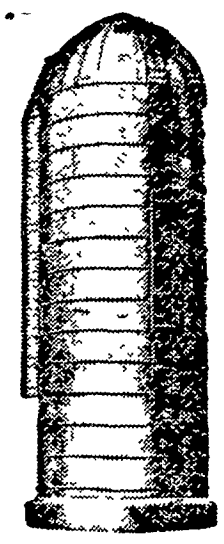

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keeps the doctor away" is a wise old saying A wise new saying for raising chicks The 3R's return you more in pay! Right Breeding . . . . . Right Management . . . Right Feeding Program. Master Made. The NEW EBY Chick Starter is packed with increased feed power, higher protein . . . gives your chicks the Right start. See us for details.

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All accounts are insured up to $10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Funds placed by the tenth of any month earn from the first of that month. Information gladly given on request.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
25 NORTH DUKE STREET.
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MISS PENNSYLVANIA Poultry Industry, Diane Bitting, Plumsteadville, Bucks County, presents a carton of Pennsylvania certified eggs to Governor David L. Lawrence. This was a pre-March Egg Month event arranged by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and the Bureau of Markets, State Department of Agriculture.

Sprague Claims

Hybrid Corn Worth $6-million To State

Six million extra dollars worth of corn is the annual bonus Pennsylvania farmers gain from raising hybrid field corn, the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association learned recently.

This is six million dollars worth of livestock feed, that would otherwise not be harvested, declares Howard B. Sprague, head of the agronomy department at the Penn State Univ.

Dr. Sprague said the figure is a conservative estimate of five extra bushels of hybrid corn per acre yearly during the last 15 years of corn breeding work at Penn State.

"The farmer who grows 50 bushels or less per acre, is not growing corn profitably" Dr. Sprague declared. "Yield of 75 bushels or higher are needed to make corn production worth wile." he asserted.

"Penn State's corn breeding program promises to enrich the farmer's status even more, he continued. "Since Pennsylvania lacks feed supplies amounting to 180 million dollars annually, there is a great opportunity ahead to help local farmers produce more of their own livestock feed."

Dr. Sprague pointed
need for better corn
lage. Some counties
per cent of the corn
the silo.

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on New FORMula Wayne Calf Starter

Here's an ideal creep feed! New FORM—new FORMULA! Special new texture and formulation gets calves on dry feed early. Fortified with an antibiotic, vitamins, minerals and proteins, new FORMula Wayne Calf Starter grows sleek, bright-eyed, strong-boned calves.

New FORMula Wayne Calf Starter

- Coarse, Uniform Texture Calves Like
- 10.6% Faster Gain — 14% Less Feed*
- No Growth Lag After Weaning
- Antibiotic Fortification Helps Prevent Scours
- Tastier — Gets Calves On Dry Feed Earlier

*In Research Farm tests compared to previous feeds.

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R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

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Millersville, Pa.

Soffit Block Floor

Offer Low Cost Fire-Safe Construction For Farm Buildings

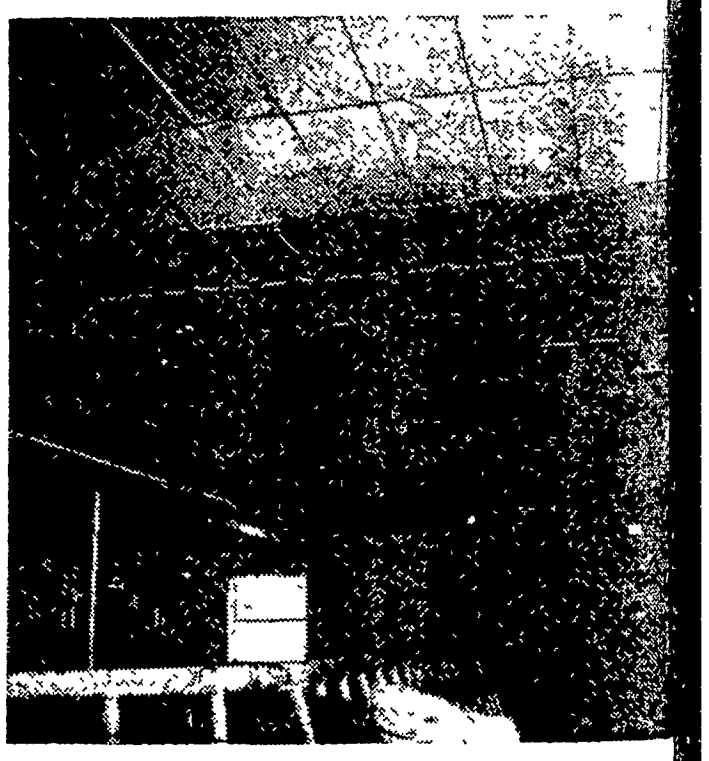
EPHRATA, PA. — The modern trend is toward the use of concrete Soffit Block floor systems for floor construction in farm buildings.

A Soffit floor is the most economical and most fire-safe floor system available for today's farmer.

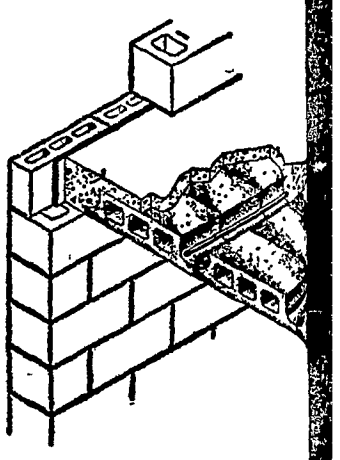
Soffit-type floor systems compare favorably in initial cost with floor systems built of less wear-worthy materials, although their greatest economy is found in the long range savings accumulated from low upkeep cost and low fire insurance rates.

A floor system built with concrete Soffit Block almost never needs repairing. It is a permanent floor that is capable of carrying great loads of forage, grain and farm machinery without undue stress on the floor itself. Tests show that a Soffit floor can carry loads up to 183 lbs. per square foot, with the resulting deflection totaling only 1-7/32 of an inch.* This load carrying capability is without excessive "dead load" because Soffit block's hollow core construction and lightweight aggregate make it light in weight.

*Safe Limit Design and Deflection Tests by Scott Engineering Co., Alpena, Michigan.



(Above) After his barn was razed to the ground by fire last year, Mr. Edwin B. Nolt, New Holland RD1, installed this concrete Soffit Block floor system in his newly built barn. (Right) The design and shape of Soffit-type concrete filler block made continuous rows of insulating air spaces when laid tight together. Projecting flanges provide a form for pouring the steel reinforced concrete joist, forming an integral slab construction that is light in weight. The result is firesafe construction at low cost that will last a lifetime.



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Safely and economically, you build farm buildings for a lifetime with concrete ma
ry. Select a concrete block of proven durability, ready availability and low cost
Kurtz Bros. Concrete Block for walls and Soffit Block for floors and ceilings.

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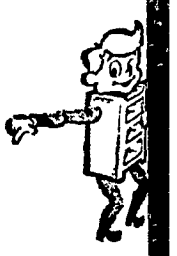


EPHRATA RE 3-1231

DENVER AN 7-2

EAR-OLD Philip Litork, is the national ster Seal Child of the Society for Crippled and Adults. Crip-

State Hens Hit High Rate-of-Lay

A record high rate of lay per hen for January, combined with the lowest number of layers in 16 years, resulted in the production of 317 million eggs in Penna.

This is less than one per cent less than January, 1958 and fourth highest January production on record. Average number of layers on han was 18.3 million.

Cost-price ratio for eggs was .43 (.43 dozen eggs to buy one lb. of ration), Broiler-feed ratio was .205 and turkey-feed ratio was .30.

The average price farmers received or eggs on Jan. 15 was 43 cents per dozen, compared with 45 cents on Jan. 15, 1958.

Results of a Crop Reporting Service survey of Penna. farmers on Feb. 1, indicate that intentions are to purchase one per cent fewer sexed pullet chicks than last year.

pled from birth, Philip, who receives rehabilitation treatment at the York Easter Seal Center, is able to walk with crutches and braces. He is symbolic of a quarter million crippled children and adults who have benefitted in the past year from direct services financed by Easter Seal contributions. The 1959 Easter Seal campaign opens Feb. 27 and continues to Easter Sunday, Mar. 29.

Broiler Placements Jump

Broiler chick placements in Penna. increased 10 per cent over the previous week for the week ending Feb. 11, according to the Crop Reporting Service's latest release.

A total of 778,000 birds were placed on state farms. This remained 17 per cent below the comparable week of 1958. Outshipments during the week were 173,000, inshipments were 48,000.

Indicated number of Penna. broilers for market about 10 weeks from now is 709,000 compared to 740,000 at the same time in 1958.

Total hatchings for Feb. 7-28 will be about nine per cent below last year.

22 State Report

Placements in the 22 important broiler producing states increased for the fourth consecutive week, totaling 31,573,000. up one per cent from last week.

States with the greatest increase were Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia and Alobama.

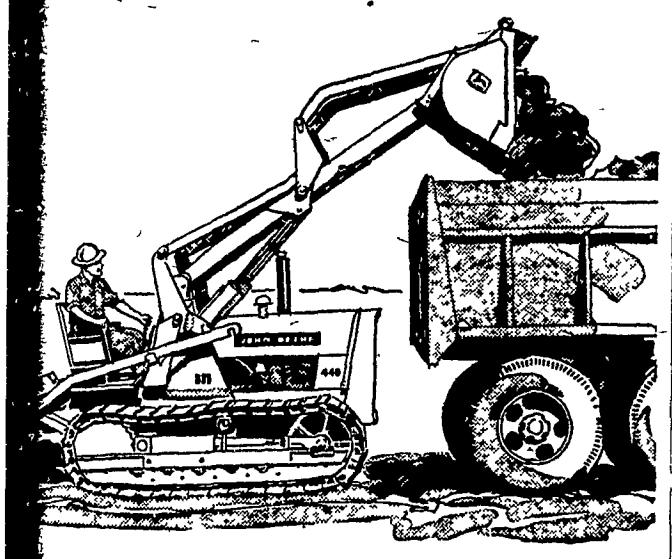
Placements for the week were eight per cent above the same week last year. Indicated number for market about 10 weeks from now is 29.5 million, compared to 27.4 million at the same time last year.

The 22 state settings were two per cent above the previous week and 10 per cent above the same week last year. Hatchings of broiler chicks during the period of Feb. 7 - 28 will be about nine per cent above last year.

Announcing

JOHN DEERE

dustrial Equipment



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You can count on your chicks AFTER they hatch with

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CHICK STARTER and STARTER GROWER

A good start is your best insurance of maintaining flock production when replacement time rolls around. Red Rose Starter Feeds have proved their efficiency in producing stronger, better developed birds. Follow the Red Rose Feeding program for more "Golden Eggs."

Percentage of Flock Lay	Extra Dozen Eggs You Get	Increased Income Per Ton of Feed from "the Golden Eggs"
50%	0	0
60%	57	$28.50
70%	89	$44.50
80%	163	$81.50

Feed required per dozen eggs at different rates of production based on studies at Red Rose Research Center.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

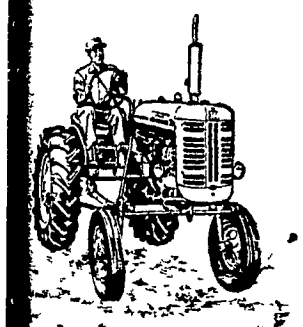
MARCH 26-27

Afternoon & Evening

Entertainment — Door Prizes
Refreshments

WATCH FOR HOOBER'S

Spring Sales Promotion!



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WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
West Willow, Pa

Growers Urged To Plant Fewer 'Spuds'

A reduction of 11 per cent in total acreage of summer and fall potatoes in 1959 was recommended today in acreage-marketing guides issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The guides recommend a 10 percent reduction in early summer acreages and a six per cent reduction in late summer acreage in 1959. Fall crop growers are urged to cut acreage 12 per cent below the 1958 plantings.

The recommended summer and fall acreages, with recent average yields, would result in a summer and fall production totaling 196 million hundredweight as contrasted with the 227 million hundredweight produced in 1958.

The U. S. acreage guides for all seasons in 1959 total 1,323,000 acres as compared with 1,498,100 acres in 1958. On the basis of yields in recent years, this 1959 acreage would produce about 230 million hundredweight of potatoes. The 1958 crop was almost 264 million hundredweight.

The production target by seasons for 1959 is (million cwt.): Winter 5.6; early spring 3.7; late spring 25.0; early summer 9 5; late summer 32 0; and fall 154.2.

"In announcing the 1959 summer and fall potato guides, USDA spokesmen said "We anticipate no diversion operations for the 1959 potato crop. Any Departmental assistance to potato producers in any State or area will be conditioned on strict compliance with acreage guides"

The guides are designed to assist growers in planning a balance with market requirements. Action by growers on the recommended acreages is voluntary.

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

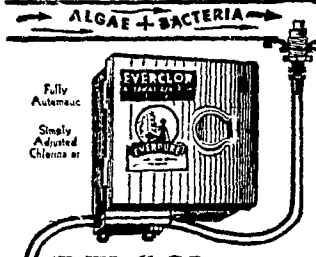
-Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt

Doctor's Prescriptions Filled Adjustments, Repairs.

DAVID'S OPTICAL CO.
114 N Prince St
Lancaster
Phone EX 4-2767
Always See Better

MAKE YOUR WELL WATER SAFE!
SUPERCHLORINATE WITH EVERCLOR
ALGAE + BACTERIA → ADD CHLORINE ....RESULTS IN SAFE WATER For Home Use



... the Simple, Low Cost Way to Enjoy SAFER BETTER WATER!
You can't see water seep into your well . but you know it drains in from the surface Over 50% of well water samples tested are contaminated . Why take a chance?

EVERCLOR DESTROYS Algae AND Bacteria BY SUPERCHLORINATION
Kills bacteria—Ends question of water safety A positive dependable accurate method
Ends sulphur problems, too! No more smells, black water, corroded pipes and fixtures.

DECHLORINATE WITH EVERPURE
Dechlorinates and filters only water used for drinking and cooking
Provides pure, delicious, brilliantly clear, spring like water
Eliminates Amoebic Cysts!

Both Units Included in Easy to Install "CD" Pack
Easy to Service EVERPURE
Industrial Everclors for SWIMMING POOLS • RESTAURANTS • MOTELS
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Builders of Feed and Grain Bins
ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED
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Check With Us For Your Spring Needs!
- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
- FERTILIZER
- GRASS SEED
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— FEEDERS —FOUNTAINS

Get those Chicks off to a Fast Start with WWF Chick Starter.

Full Line of Poultry and Dairy Feeds

West Willow Farmers' Assn
WEST WILLOW Phone Lanc. EX 4-50

EASY BUDGET PLAN!
You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big hills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

GARBER OIL CO.
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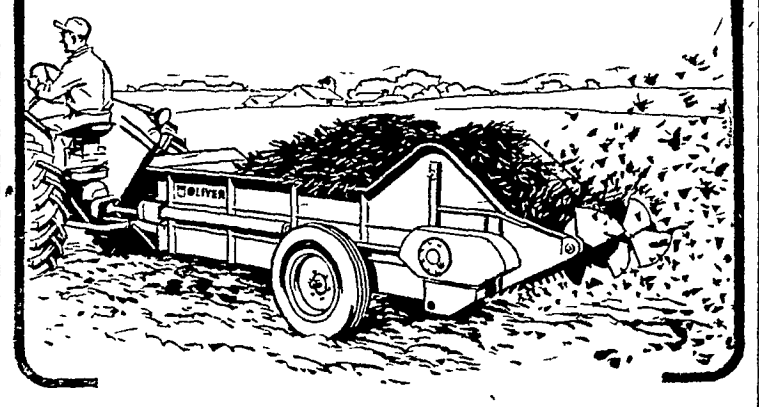
NEW OLIVER
110-Bushel PTO No. 270
Sized Right for Big Spreading Jobs



This is the *practical* size—all the capacity you need for large dairy and feeder herds, to save time in the daily job of spreading.

There's new ruggedness in the big No. 270—deeper, wider, stronger flareboards...heavier side stakes... extra huskiness all the way through to take the pounding of power loading, to handle tough oversized, matted chunks.

There's new power take-off flexibility in the No. 270 too A new, in-line power drive adjusts automatically to the twists of heavy loads in rough fields. And you can heap up the *low* Oliver. There's no overhead cylinder arch to interfere with loading or unloading

Rear wheels are located to balance the load aid traction in slippery barnyards Self-locking hitch stand avoids lifting Check the new Oliver No. 270 before you buy any PTO spreader.

OLIVER

M. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

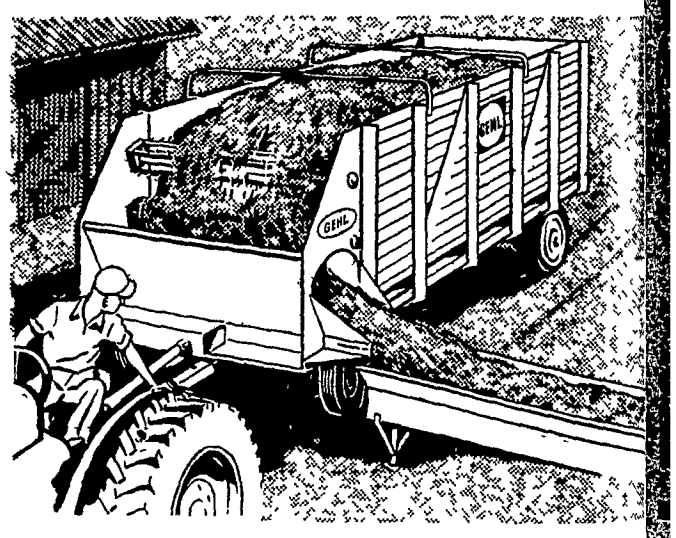
J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

unloads by itself automatically...from side or rear



No other forage box offers more—yet this Gehl Forage Box costs less than semi-automatic wagons. And now Gehl has added new optional features including: 40-inch conveyor extension for filling even the tallest bunks; a reversing apron for rear unloading. The Gehl Forage Box is really automatic—unloads by itself while driver sits and watches. It can be truck-mounted too! Comes ready-built or as a kit of metal parts with free building plans. Ask us about the low Gehl price!

GEHL SINCE 1859 PRONOUNCE IT "GALE"
You can't beat Gehl's lower price

Be Sure To Stop At Our Open House Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4-221

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz
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Jobbers
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New Holland Supply
Miller & Hartman

Pa. Tomato, Sweet Corn Available For Spring Planting

hybrid varieties of nd sweet corn, de- by the Agricultural nt Station at the ania State Univer- now available for this spring.

ew hybrids are the 03 tomato and Penn eet corn, both intro- B. L. Pollack, vege- eder for the station. 103 is an early F1 omato for home gar- or for commercial wanting an early rket tomato. It grows equally well on the ground, on trelises or when staked. Penn 103 has a vigorous growing vine with large, solid, well-colored fruits.

Penna 103 will grow large yields of high-quality, crack free fruits throughout the growing season with very little variation in size

Pennlewis is a new high-quality hybrid sweet corn developed for the home garden It can be eaten fresh or processed. Pennlewis is also intended for those road-side markets whose customers recognize and appreciate high-quality sweet corn. This hybrid matures in the late Carmelcross season about four days before Golden Cross Bantam.

The stalks of Pennlewis are vigorous and predominately two-eared, each ear averaging eight inches long with 12 to 14 kernel rows. The kernels are narrow and deep with good color, tender pericarp, and excellent flavor and quality.

Information regarding seed sources for these hybrids can be obtained by writing to Dr. B. L. Pollock, 106 Tyson Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U. S. Weather Bureau,
Lancaster Office

Temperatures will average about five degrees warmer than normal. A little colder Sunday, then warmer again Monday and Tuesday. Rain—Sat., Mon. and Tues.

e BETTER YIELDS PAYING CROPS!

Hoffman SEEDS
ALFALFA · OATS
CLOVER · LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>>

FUNK'S G HYBRID

e You Buy Alfalfa Seed--Find Out About

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H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.
LANDISVILLE, PA.

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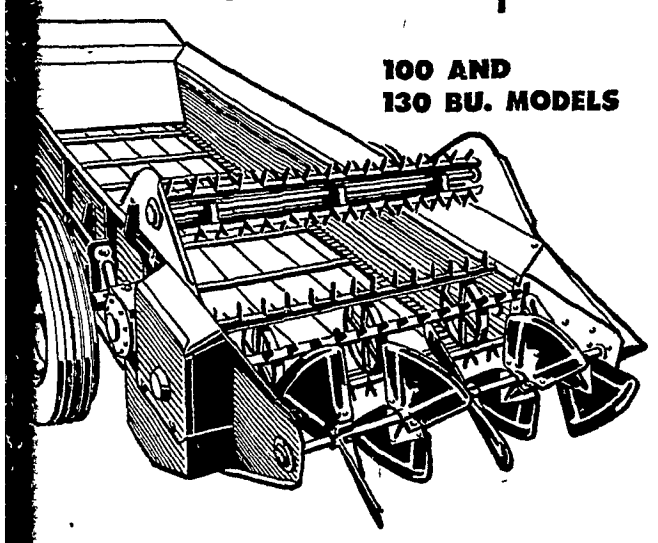

100 AND 130 BU. MODELS

MPARE, FEATURE BY FEATURE
RD GIVES YOU MORE!

- igid steel box frame with enta treated wood box
- oller chain drives
- ingle lever control of 5 apron peeds
- ndependent throw-out of eaters or apron
- Disc type friction overload clutch
- "No arch" design for easier loading, less plugging
- Self-cleaning beater teeth and replaceable paddle widespread
- Quick attaching "Snap-on" PTO coupling

T THE LOW-COST DETAILS TODAY!

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ers Supply Inc.
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Park Ave. Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
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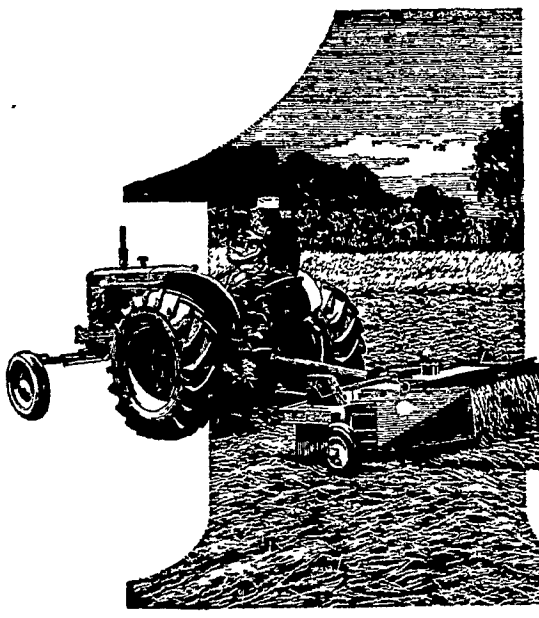
PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
For Poultry and Livestock Bedding
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

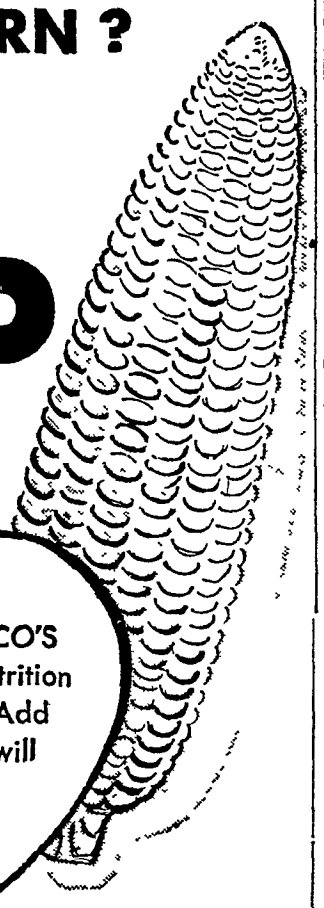
Cunningham
THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE HAY CONDITIONER



with more years of proven performance, in more areas, for more profit minded farmers than all the other makes combined.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
QUARRYVILLE, PA. Phone ST 6-3630

LONG ON CORN?
Cash In On New Super
MA·CO POULTRY BLENDS



THE HEART OF MA·CO'S famous High Energy Nutrition in concentrated form. Add Your Own Grains, it will
SAVE YOU MONEY

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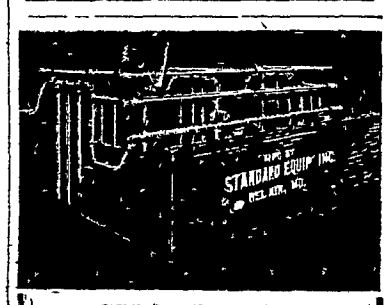
● We carry all BULL BRAND Dairy Rations ●

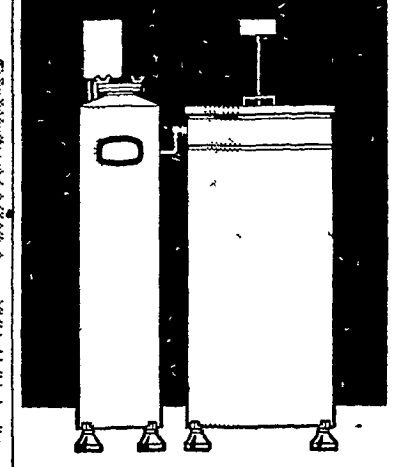
M. S. GRAYBILL & SON, Bareville
IRA B. LANDIS, 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster
S. O. TRUPE, East Earl, R. D. 1
B. G. MELLINGER & SON, Willow Street, R. D. 1

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations



STANDARD Equipment, Inc.
Announces Its
20% BIG Spring Discount SALE
ON
All-New Barn Cleaner
Easy-All Comfort Stalls
SALE CLOSES FEBRUARY 28, 1959
Cope & Weaver
WILLOW STREET
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

SOFT WATER AUTOMATICALLY
with the NEW
DURO
FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER



You get plenty of perfectly softened water from every faucet with a Duro *fully* automatic water softener Softens automatically - no regenerating attention required
Backed by Duro's 43 years of experience manufacturing softeners and filters
Let us explain how easily you may own a Duro Softener

ONLY $289.00

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Write or Phone For Name of Nearest DURO dealer

Extension Association Directors Elected Thursday

More than 250 members of the Lancaster County Extension Assn. met in their annual dinner-meeting Thursday evening at Mt. Joy, with election of directors heading the program.

Nominees for the five directorships were:

Northwest dist.; Lester Charles, Landisville; Frank Eshelman, Manheim RD 1; Henry H. Hackman, Manheim RD 2, and Clayton Sangrey, Lititz, RD 2.

Southwest dist.; Mrs. LeRoy Andrews, Lancaster RD 7; Mrs Mark S. Hess, Lancaster RD 6; Mrs Kenneth Musser, Columbia RD 2, and Mrs Edgar Porter, Washington Boro RD 1.

Northeast dist; Willis Z. Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd, Lancaster; Bard E. Kreider, Lititz, RD 4; Arthur Reist, 1050 Eden Rd., Lancaster, and George A. Rutt, Stevens RD 1.

Southeast dist,; Mrs. Donald S. Eby, Gordonville RD 1 Mrs. Robert Hess, Strasburg RD 1; Mrs. Richard Landis, Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster, and Mrs. Melvin R. Stoltzfus Ronks RD 1.

Southern dist.; Robert Mc Sparran, Peach Bottom; Elam Mull, Quarryville RD 1, and Richard Maule, Q-ville RD 2.

Sangrey and Maule were elected, and Mrs. Mark Hess Esbenshade, and Mrs. Robert Hess were re-elected.

Officers and worker reports were also heard.

The best lamp shades for desk or study table and general room lighting are light-colored ones, reports Miss Erma Langford, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist. These shades reflect the most light and allow some light to passs through their sides.

BARBECUE AT POULTRY CENTER

Another of the regular Lancaster County Poultry Association barbecues will be operated today at the Poultry Center on West Roseville Rd, Lancaster.

Barbecued chicken to take out will be available hot off the charcoal, from 2-5 p m. on a first come, first served basis

A half chicken is $1, three halves, $2.75, and six halves, $5 00.

BUY FROM RELIABLE ANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS

Buy appliances only from reliable manufacturers and dealers who stand behind their merchandise, advises Helen E. Bell, Penn State home management specialist A reliable manufacturer offers a warranty to assu his product is free fro terial and workmansh fects. The warranty is ly in effect for one yea the date of purchase I defect appears in the ance within one yea o mal use, he will repair replace the necessary

Consignment Sale

—OF—

40 Regist. & Grade Holstein Cattle

Bangs Certified, T. B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Vaccinated

MONDAY, FEB. 23, '59 12:30 O'CLOCK

LOCATION—At The Keystone Holstein Sale Barn, on Route 230 just east of Mount Joy, Pa.

36 Head Cows and Heifers

most are fresh or close. Including a lot of Wisconsin and Canadian cows, a few up state cows. Will have a lot of nice cows. Some top Registered cows

MOUNT JOY SALES COMPANY

MOUNT JOY, PA. P. O. BOX 142

Harvey Rettew, Manager

R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster Pa on Route 30.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959 — 12:30 NOON

70 Head — 3 Bulls - 45 Cows - 14 Bred & 8 Open Heifers

Majority vaccinated and due within thirty days of Sale. Bangs and T. B. Certified !

J Ray Keiser, Milton, Pa., is selling his small herd of twenty head. Primarily Curtiss Candy and Coldspring's Breeding.

COLDSHRING'S L. R. LEADER by McDONALD FARMS LE RELIABLE, out of COLDSPRING'S B R FORENCE 12238-532-Sr2-365; 14598-723-5-365, is sire of ten open and bred heifers, and Service Sire to most of the cows consigned by J Ray Keiser His herd has been on HIR, showing good records on the consignments, and their dams.

Added consignments include. Gwynllan Farms, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. consigns five good young cows, fresh or close springers Charles R. Botts, Jr., Millersburg, Pa., 11 head DHIA records, most of them by S P A B C Sires. John H Vogt, Reading, Pa, eleven outstanding heifers of exceptionally good breeding, due right away. Others, too many to mention. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Sale Managed by: Catalogs at sale

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P O Box 491 Telephone CE 4-4062 HARRISBURG PA

Order Your

AEROPRILLS®

Ammonium Nitrate

For Top Dressing Pastures and Small Grain Fields or Plowing Down.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.

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Sure Crop Seeds

ALFALFAS

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CLOVERS

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Mammoth

HYBRID CORN DEVELOPED BY PENN STATE EX STATION

Get our prices and save money

Reist Seed Company

MOUNT JOY, PA.
Phone OL 3-3821

Seeds

LARGE SPRING

Livestock Sale

— OF —

T. B. tested & accredited dairy cattle & hogs

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1959

AT 12:00

On the road west of Annville, Route 422 to 322, three miles south of Annville, and one mile north of 322. Look for Sale signs.

50 Head Extra Fine Holstein Dairy Cows

20 fresh by day of sale. 10 fall cows, balance close springers. This has been an outstanding herd, and must be seen to be appreciated. Some of these cattle have produced over 16,000 lb. of milk with 600 lb. butter fat per year. 5 head of registered and grade bulls, from 700 to 1200 lb. 5 head of extra nice holstein heifers, all bred.

70 HEAD OF HOGS AND SHOATS

ranging from 30 to 75 lb.

One four-can Milk Cooler. 2-unit Marlow Milker, like new.

Hess & Dupes, Aucts
Martin & Bashore, Clerks

Blaine G. Hoffer

Refreshments will be served by the Palmyra Church of the Brethren.

193rd GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, FEBRUAR

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J M Brubaker farm located in W Street Village, 4 miles South of Lancaster, Pa, jus Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Nearly all just fresh or close springers - Service Bu Bred & Open Heifers)

All T B Accredited, Bang's Certified, Nearly all B Vaccinated. All tests up to date.

MONTH AFTER MONTH GARDEN SPOT HAS PR EN ITSELF A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY YOUR PLACEMENTS AND FOUNDATION ANIMALS !

HERE ARE A FEW FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

- 501-lb. dtr of Smithholm Sonniwilk Sovereign ou dam with 141000 M in 10 lactations Maternal sister 100,000 and V G. Watch for this one.
- Yrlg son of Pabst Walker Rebright (EX) out of dam with many records up to 626 and 604-lbs fat o 2nd dam also VG with over 118,000 and still going
- 2 dauts of Royal Sussex Progressor with 1st records of 11,032 and 10,627 M both at 2 yrs. 1 mo is out of 640-lb 3 yr old Both will be carrying ca sale time.
- Dtr. of Hillmac Sovereign sells out of dam wi recs. of over 500-lbs fat 2nd dam with 665-lbs. fat to Langdonhurst Ormsby Burke Lad

There will be many more of equal quality.

Make it a point to attend this Garden Spot Sale" will be glad you did !

Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

EARL GROFF, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa

PUBLIC SAL

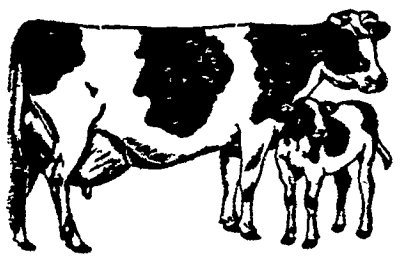
—OF—

Livestock-Farm Machinery-Household Go

Saturday, Feb. 28, 19

AT 11.00 A. M. Sharp

Location — Lanc. Co. on the Manheim and Mo Joy Road, 1¼ mile east of Mount Joy and 6 miles of Manheim, Pa.



20 Registe Holstei Cows

Bangs Certified, T. B. Accredited. some are fresh and ers were fresh in the fall and bred for fall. Including daughters of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, one daughte WeeJoe Sanar and others by proven sires. This is a good herd of cows, have good size with nice udders make good foundation animals or good additions to herds.

DODGE ½-ton PICK-UP TRUCK

FARM MACHINERY: **FARMALL 300 TRACTOR,** used season, like new; **FARMALL H. TRACTOR,** cultivato double tobacco hoers, **FARMALL A TRACTOR,** cultiv and one man tobacco hoers, chisel and manure loader the A Tractor, 7 ft. grass mower for the H Tractor, heat houser, 14 inch plow for the A Tractor, **OLIVE TRACTOR,** with mounted tobacco and corn planter, Little Genius 14 in. plows, 2 New Idea manure sprea 4 wheels on rubber; two 4-ton rubber tire wagons brakes, two 4-horse wagons, one 2-horse wagon, with and hay flats; bobsleigh, 14 disc Ontario drill, like new bar New Idea side rake on rubber, bale elevator, H C T baler, 32 disc harrow, tractor harrow, 3-section sp harrow, spike harrow, 10-ft. cultipacker, land roller, d Gehl hammermill with 15 horse elect. motor, Simpli garden tractor with cutter bar, like new; air compres power take off pump, hay tetter, 3 tobacco ladders, 20 long; 2 Minnich tobacco presses, 2 lath pullers, 8 toba shears & spears, like new; grass seeder for tractor, wh barrow, grass seeder, 2 manure sleds, 2 shovel harro potato plow, 2 scorers, walking plow, single row c planter, scalding trough; 32 ft. ext. ladder, single ladd tractor tire chains, for A tractor; Hillside hitch for H t tor, 4 ft. fan for tobacco shed, platform scales, 1000 cap., 5 fence chargers, 1 weed burner, posts, 3 rolls s fence, 2 grindstones, 50 ft. endless belt, 2 wooden wh barrows, 1 rubber tire wheelbarrow 2 bag wagons. m cart, 3 ensilage carts, 27 in. circular saw, hay carr hooks,, ropes & pulleys, metal chicken feeders & nest horse trees & harrow eveners, wagon tongues, 6th cha spreader, 6 set of harness, some with new traces, 7 ja forks, shovels, rakes, hoes, digging iron, feed scoops log chains, vise lawn mower, iron kettle and three full set of house shutters, everything in good condi 1000 bus. ear corn.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT— 3 units New Perfection mil used less than 1 yr.; pipe for 20 cows, 6 in a line Wi milk cooler, hot water heater, twin wash tubs, can r buckets, strainers, milk trough; 18 milk cans, 12 ft w trough.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—2 Oak bedroom suits, 10-p walnut dining room suite, 100-pc. dinner set, silver k & forks, elect. mixer, chime clock, davenport, 2 pine c clothes trees, old cupboard, wardrobe, utility cab large and throw rugs, small tables, highchair, roc chairs, 3 radios, shotgun, dishes, pots, pans, etc.

Sale to start at 11:00 A. M.

Refreshments served by Florin Church of The Breth

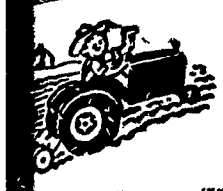
Cattle sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim R2

PARIS B. GRUBER

CLARENCE B. GRUB

Dupes & Gerberich, Aucts. OWN

Zeller & Gainer, Clerks



Classified Ads

rm Equipment

SALE: Boggs potatoe, on grader with motor. ut table, two nets, stan nd large 2". Good con- Price complete at 85 00 Phone Lititz MA

ALE 1955 J.D. Model h plow and cultivator; ay crimper; M H 44; B" with cultivator; Moline with cultivator ase, Oliver 70; WC Al- lmers; Super C Farm h cultivator. Mann & ll Farm Service, ville, Phone ST 6-3630

SALE: Hay condition- d crop choppers. See re you buy; A B. C. New Holland, Pa. Ph. 001

ALE. Farmers butch- naces, and cast iron tock and pump trou- nd outside fireplaces. rville Iron Foundry, Lititz, Pa.

ALE: Model B.; Far- 100 tractor plow and tor, Model B-AC, Co- esel Ask for Porsche demonstration. Sna- Farm Service, New d, Pa. Ph. EL 4-2214.

VENT-O-MATIC Air oner. Keep floor litter ncrease capacity, auto- ventilation. Engineered stand, Inc., Marietta, A 6-9301.

& generator combin- TO $450. 180 amp AC $161. Hiestand, Inc. Marietta, Pa Phone 301

ail Box Market

Subscribers to Lanc- Farming will receive vertisement each mon- our Mail Box Market. bers using the Mail arket will be governed e following rules: your advertisement to es which means not 5 words, All adver- ts must be in our by Monday 6 p m. or will be held over for ek's paper; No busi- dvertisements accept- this column. Please l advertisements care ncaster Farming, Mail arket, P O. Box 1524, ter, Pa

ENT Nice partly fur- bungalow, Call BUtler

ALE 1958 Ford, F-600 der, 2-ton, cattle bo- k, 2-speed axle, hea- y clutch, springs and eater, turn signals, mirrors, low mile- e new, 4200 miles to ct, have to sell out- o settle estate Phone ne 6-3527-Mrs Aaron lum, Box 380, Trum- lle Rd, Quakertown,

ALE ½ Ton Chevro- t up truck 1951 mod- d condition Phone or er 5 p m J L Dagen, llow St, Pa Phone 72

SALE Cocker spaniel s, brown, near Groff- ame church Daniel H Bareville, Pa

SALE 225 Leghorn hens Sol K Beiler, n Leacock and Tal-

SALE Small gasoline with or without clutch ear reduction Small powered tractor Ed- Smucker, RD 1. New d, Pa Phone ELgin

SALE Three beagle ery reasonable James R D, Drumore, Pa

usehold Goods

ALE Used gas stoves, ndition, priced low to t town store, Ward Gas, 25 S State St, , Pa

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE: 100 - 5 ft. with reels-broiler feeders in good condition. Phone Lititz, MA 6-6136.

Started DeKalb pullets. 10 weeks old. Hiestand, Inc., R. D. 1, Marietta, Phone HAzel 6-9301.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Nine acre farm, $8,900. Large house. Can be used single or double. Two kitchens. Large barn, good condition. Immediate possession. One mile from Denver on good road to Reinholds. Phone Denver, AN 7-5117. Henry H Leid, Salesman.

Water Heaters. Several Special 20-30-45 gal. Some as low as $49 00. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

FOR SALE. Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter. Phone RE 3-0186. Norman Kurtz, R. D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

FOR SALE: Registered Suffolk ram lambs; and 4 yr. old registered ram Proven sire. John L. Keller, RD 1, Reinholds, Phone Denver, AN 7-5784.

Wed Feb 18 at 1 p.m. at the late Claud Dunham Farm, located between Galetos and Westfield. Watch for arrows off Rtes. 6 or 49. Selling 30 Dairy Cattle (All Hols. except 3) certified county and with negative ring tests-shipping fever innoculated. 24 cows, all recently fresh or handling close by sale day. 5 Hfrs 1 Calf-Stanchions-Drink Cups-Stable Fan-Coolers - Milkers - Other Dairy Equipment - Several thousand Bales milk-making-hay. Jos. Petrovich and Son, owners. Another Rumsey Auction.

For Service Call
Rawlinsville — BUtler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Auctioneers

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

EDGAR F. FUNK
Auctioneer & Cattle Dealer
In the market for fat steers and cows at all times.
Phone Mountville AT 5-4531

Shank & Showalter
AUCTIONEERING
COMPLETE SALES SERVICE
Harold Showalter
Intercourse, Pa.
Phone. SO 8-3223
Harry G. Shank
Phone: BUtler 4-4307
Pequea R. 1, Pa.

Wilson Dispersal on Risingville-Addison Road, 12 mi. from Bath and Addison. Sat. Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. Sharp! ! 91 Top Holsteins, 20 Registered)-a truly outstanding dairy of cattle-60 to 80 cows-excellent type, quality, production, udders, eligible for interstate shipment. 3 Tractors-2 J-D "Diesel 70's"—Ferguson with loader -M-H # 80 self-propelled Combine-J-D Automatic Baler-J-D Harvester and heavy duty p.t.o. Blower-Corn Picker-2 trucks all excellent. Modern equipment. 5,000 Bu Oats - 20 T. Straw-50 T. Hay-Silage-owned by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson. For further information, complete listings, or directions to sale, call or write Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa. or Whitesville, N. Y.

BRED GILT SALE
SAT., FEB. 21, AT 1:00 P.M.
Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa.
(Lancaster County)
40 bred gilts & 10 Fall boars from 8 breeds Blood tested
LANCASTER COUNTY SWINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
202 Post Office Bldg
Lancaster, Pa
Paul Z. Martin, Auct

"Also Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT - ONE PRICE PARKING LOTS IN LANCASTER
Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
Chestnut & Queen Streets — West Chestnut Street
Next to Western Auto and New Weber Hotel
East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Also Bail Bond Service"

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Phone EX 7-0472

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, February 17, 1959
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs.
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

BARN FOR SALE
To Be Removed From Property.
All lumber and roof in excellent condition.
PHONE LANCASTER EX 3-5243 or EX 7-0721

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1959
½ MILE WEST OF CHRISTIANA, SADSBURY TWP., LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNA.
44 HEAD CATTLE
30 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS
4 GUERNSEY MILK COWS
8 HEIFERS, 6 MO., 2 YRS. OLD
2 HOLSTEIN BULLS
Cows are in all stages of production, T B tested and accredited to blood Very good producers of high quality milk
FARM IMPLEMENTS
INCLUDE
John Deere B Tractor with Cultivators
Cunningham Hay Crimper
John Deere Plow, Tobacco Planter, 10,000 Tobacco Lath 2 Baling Boxes, Stripping Room Stove, Manure Tub and Cart, Scalding Trough, Butchering Tools, Milking Machine Unit and Cooler, Milk Cans, Can Racks, New Water Bowls Brooder House, Power Lawn Mower, Storm Doors and Windows,
HAY, STRAW, CORN
Numerous other articles
SALE AT 12 O CLOCK BY
Kersey Bradley, Auct
Kirk, Eschbach, Clerks
C. Edwin Frackman
Wilmer Blank

DISPERSAL SALE
—OF—
75 Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle
Bangs Certified, T B. Accredited, Calfhood Vaccinated
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959
AT 12 00 O'CLOCK NOON
LOCATION—In Chester Co., 3 miles north of Oxford and 2 miles south of Russellville ¼ mile off Route 10 on the Haysville to Cream Road. Watch for sale signs.
51 COWS AND FIRST CALF HEIFERS
some are fresh or close and many were fresh in the fall and bred for fall freshening, to proven sires that are in The S E. A B Coop selling many daughters of the same sires
22 HEIFERS, different ages
some are bred
2 BULLS including the Jr. Herd Sire
PENNCROFT SUPREME CLARENCE
his Dam—Charterland Countess Clover 3 yrs, 271 days, 13,542 milk, 486 fat, 3.6%
SELLING—
Breeze Farm Supply Beets, 5 yrs, 305 days, 14,219 milk, 543 fat, 3 8%
Colantha Jewel Lil, 5 yrs, 273 days, 14,525 milk, 523 ft, 3 6%
Snowball Ajax of Emland, 5 yrs, 356 days, 15,502 milk, 524 1 fat
The Ridges Bornet 8 yrs, 305 days, 16,626 milk, 593 fat, 3 57%
This is one of the high producing herds of this County, the foundation for this herd was selected with care, taking only cows with high production and good udders, with plenty size
If in need of cattle, see this herd sell You'll see animals that you will like
Lunch—by TheRussellville Grange
For catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa R 2, Sale Manager
LEARY H. PRANGE, Owner
Auct—J M Seltzer OXFORD, PA R 1

Public Sale - Tues., Feb. 24, 1959
AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON ON THE SAME FARM
A Complete Line of Farm Machinery
to farm 300 acres
Including—2 Tractors, John Deere and Farmall Allis-Chalmers Combine with motor New Holland Baler and any and everything used on a farm
Lot of House furnishings including a number of old pieces Old carpet 9x12 at least 75 years old, and many useful articles
LEARY H. PRANGE, Owner
OXFORD, PA R 1

First County Market Hog Show Slated For Mar. 3rd

The Lancaster County Swine Producer Assn. has released information about the first County Market Hog Show and Sale to be held on March 3rd at Lancster Union Stock Yards.

Kenneth Skiles, association secretary, has announced that information concerning the sale has been sent to all association members.

"Lancaster county ranks first in Pennsylvania in the number of fat hogs marketed; we feel that we could have a real good market hog shown if the producers will support it. We are trying to improve the swine industry here in the county and feel there are many things to be learned from this type of event," Skiles said.

There will be classes for Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc-Jersey, Hampshire, Landrace, Poland China, Spotted Poland and Yorkshire breeds.

Show classes will be single barrows, 180-210 lbs. and 211 - 240 lbs; pen of three 180-210 and 211-240; truckload, any breed, ten head averaging 180-210 and 211-240.

Entries must be farrowed after August 1, 1958 and owned by exhibitor at least 30 days prior to the show. Exhibitor may enter any number in a class, but only two may place.

There will be no entry fees, but membership in Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. is required of all exhibitors.

All entries must be sired by a purebred boar.

Sale of all hogs will be at 2:30 p.m. at the yards, Skile said.

Farm Calendar

Feb. 14—Societies 2 and 7 meet.
Feb. 14—Poultry Assn. Barbecue, 2-5 p m. at Center.
Feb. 16—Southern Tractor Club meeting, Mann and Grumelli, Mechanics Grove.
Feb. 18—Farm Bureau Anual meeting, 10 a.m. Guernsey Pavilion.
Feb. 18—7 p.m., Chester Co. SPABC dist. meet, Sadsburyville Fire Hall.
Feb. 19—7 p m. Lanc. Co. dist meeting, E. Hempfield Elem. School, Landisville.
Feb. 20—4-H Leaders' Banquet, Hostetters, Mt. Joy
Feb. 21—Annual Bred gilt sale.
Feb. 23—Herr's Implement Store, Willw Street
March 2—Conestoga Farm Supply, Quarryville.
March 3—Market Hog Show
March 11—Dairy Day
March 19—Swine Producers Assoc annual banquet

Soc. 6 Sets Special Meet

Society of Farm Women No. 6 met Saturday in the home of Mrs Lloyd Risser Co-hostesses were Mrs Bernard Thorne and Mrs Charles Nissley

Mrs Clayton Frey presided with Mrs Thorne in charge of devotions

Reports from the state convention were given by Mrs Lloyd Risser and Mrs. Elmer Brill The members voted $35 donations to the March of Dimes and Heart Haven. Miss Gertrude Dupler showed slides of Nova Scotia.

A special meeting at 7 p. m. Feb. 24 will be held to sew cancer dressings in the home of Mrs Milton Eberly.

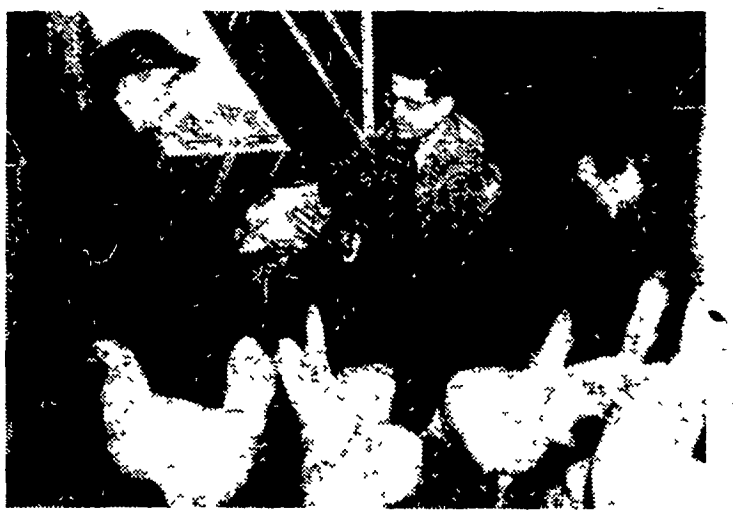
Here Is Why You'll Do Better Starting Pullets On EARLY BIRD!

Replacement Pullets!
What will they cost?
How well will they do?

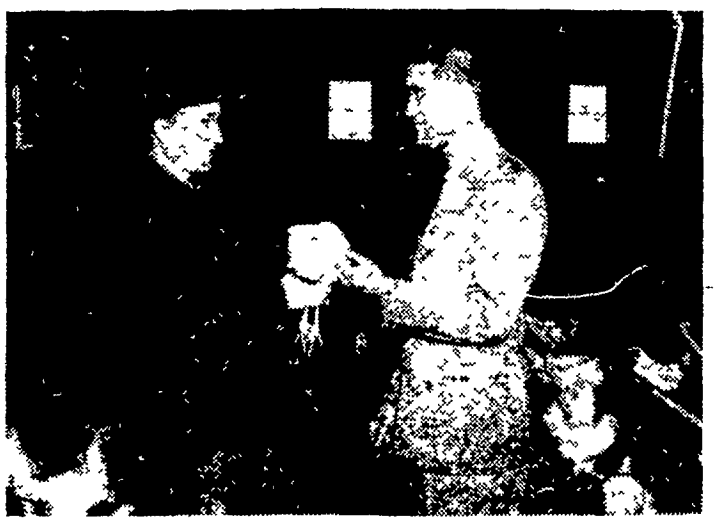
Our Manor Farm this fall completed raising 2888 replacement pullets which we thought did pretty well.

Pullets fit to be housed	
Age	**94.01%**
Feed cost per pullet	**144 days**
Feed consumption	**79.1c**
(540 of these birds were heavies)	**19.1 lbs.**

(Adv. in Lancaster Farming Jan. 3, 1959)



This is what these ladies looked like February 4. Claude Hess (right) and Henry Bowman keep a continuous check on the progress of these birds.



Claude Hess and Henry Bowman (left) check their present lot of pullets Ample floor space gives the birds a better chance and results in a more uniform flock, they feel

PULLET GROWING RECORD

NAME Claude Hess DATE December 18,
ADDRESS R.D 2, Ephrata SERVICED BY Noah Geh
GROWER Henry Bowman Date Received July 3,
No. Chicks Or. 5,000 No Chicks Rec

TOTAL COSTS		COST PER CH
Feed	90,320 Lbs	3,743.65
Litter		42.97
Grit		14.30
Fuel	Oil	36.43
Electric		12.12
Gas		13.00
Disinfect		62.55
Med. (Strep, Dust, No 50, etc.)		252.47
Vaccination		54.50
Insurance		34 08
Production Cost (Not including labor & chicks)		$4,19

PULLET SALES

4,500 Housed December 1, 1958
280 Housed December 2, 1958
4,780 Total Pullets Housed
220 Pullets lost or culled (4.
Age of Birds Housed 151 d
(21 wks. 3 d
Pound of feed per bird sold 18.9
Cost of production exclusive of labor and chicks 87.8 ce per p ho

THESE BIRDS HAVE NOT PEAKED YET. PRODUCTION IS NOW 85% AND RISING!

TALK ABOUT PERFORMANCE---

95.6% acceptable pullets fit to house at 21 weeks 3 days of age. 78c feed cost pullet. 87.8c total growing costs per pullet. YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

Early Bird Feeds and Good Management

A WINNING COMBINATION FOR ANY POULTRYMAN

Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative
or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong

ROHRERSTOWN, PA. Ph: Lancaster EXpress 2-

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since